THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951.

Overboard

board and probably drown-ed when the 864-ton Bri-

tish vessel Teeswood ran

aground in the North Sea

near Borkum Island in a

heavy gale today and broke

Rescue boats operating

The Teeswood is almost

Dozens of vessels sought

shelter in German harbours

today as violent storms

lashed the North Sea,

reaching speeds of up to 54

Perish

San Pedro, Nov. 28.

The Norwegian ship Bataan

auxiliary power and reported

Captain Charles and two

passengers, Naralo Loken and

The ship was en route here

Crew members said Captain

Oslo, Norway, via

Barbara Tippen.

fighting the blaze,

United Press.

miles an hour.—Reuter.

In Blaze

On Ship

from Borkum, off the

Frisian coast, saved the 13.

completely submerzed.

in two.

Cuxhaven, Nov. 28.

## Withdraw Canal Ports **AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Ismailia, Nov. 28.

All British forces will withdraw from the main Suez Canal Zone towns of Ismailia, Suez and Port Said in return for Egyptian promises to help fight the terrorists, British headquarters announced tonight.

The agreement was reached this morning by the British Commander, Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine, and Abdel Hady Ghazaly Bey for Egypt. They met on the Ismailia-Port Said road.

to stop physical searches of the head and broke. He was Egyptian civilians at British badly bruised but the bomb did military road blocks and to end 'not lighte. all military patrols in the three | Military telephone lines betowns.

Police help in the anti-terrorist have been kept out of action for campaign.

tion battations" waging guerilla [later. warfard against British troops | Saboteurs went down a manbecause "dangerous" elements hole a few yards from a dock

had inflitrated into them. three remaining organisations, Egyptian police—and cut cable attached to the British services, joints out with a hacksaw. A One is the headquarters move- few miles outside Port Said ment control, where sea and other men cut lengths of each transport questions are handled. of the three military telephone Another is the NAAFI's main cables which run 50 miles distributing warehouse, where south to Moascar. hundreds of thousands of Soldier linesmen have workpounds worth of stock are still ed night and day to repair held. The third is a Welcome what is the worst case of tele-Home run by the Methodist chone sabotage since the Canal Church as a hostel for soldiers, | crisis.—Reuter. sailors, airmen and their families.

MOVING STOCKS Stock is already being removed from the NAAFI warehouse. Lorry loads of Egyptian Police rushed to the scene today when reports circulated that a crowd of Egyptian youths intended to loot and fire the warehouse. But there was ho British Broadcasting Corpora- guard."

close its doors on Salturday after for six months while the terms that the King underwent the nearly 50 years' work. Move- of a long-term charter are con- operation for lung resection. ment control will close next sidered.

week. the Port Said dock area today. per cent.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE announcement that an agree-

General Erskine and the local Egyptian

authorities, designed to eliminate

terrorism in the Suez Canal Zone, is

welcome and encouraging news. The

challenge which Egyptian terrorists

have been making to the British forces

in the zone during the past week has

increased considerably the danger of

a general flare-up in fighting and

gravely jeopardised the security of the

entire Suez Canal. It is the primary

duty of the Egyptian civil authorities

to maintain law and order in the zone.

and if they fail to do so it becomes the

responsibility of the British forces to

carry out the task. Since the Egyptian

Government precipitated the Suez

Canal Zone crisis by abrogation of the

1936 treaty and demanding the com-

plete withdrawal of British troops

from Egyptian territory, the local

authorities have made little serious

attempt to maintain either law or

order and have virtually given Egypt-

ian terrorists and guerillas a free

hand. The Egyptian Government now

professes to recognise its responsibility

and has promised to suppress terrorism

and banditry. General Erskine, on

his part, has agreed to withdraw all

British forces from Port Said, Ismailia

and Port Suez to make it easier for

the local authorities to fulfil their

task lt now remains to be seen

whether the Egyptian Government

intends to implement effectively its

part of the bargain. It can be taken

for granted that General Erskine has

not forfeited the rights of British

troops to reassume control and authori-

ty in these areas in the event of the

Egyptian duthorities failing, either

to suppress terrorism and sabotage.

through default or lack of ability,

Nor must the Egyptian Government

imagine that the agreement reached

to restore order in the Canal Zone

ment has been reached between

General Erskine also agreed. The bottle of petrol hit him on

tween Port Said and Moascar, The Egyptians promised General Erskine's headquarters,

two days by Egyptian sabcteurs. The Egyptian Government A few lines were reported announced tonight that it had working tonight and it was decided to take over the "libera- hoped that all would be restored

gate in Port Said—the gate is In Port Said there are only guarded day and night by

### BBC Charter Extended

London, Nov. 28. tion's monopoly on broadcasting It was on Sunday, September The Welcome Home staff will and television is to be extended 23, just over nine weeks ago.

A Molotov cocktail was cided to adopt a proposal of the King has not left the Palace thrown through the open win- previous Labour Government since the operation took place. dow of the car carrying Mr G. that the BBC get only 85 per It is thought that his health Plumpton, NAAFI supplies cent of the net revenue from will benefit considerably from manager in the Middle East, in wireless licences instead of 100 a sea cruise in a warm climate.

A Test Of Sincerity

## Gold Coins

Forgers

No. 35063

five persons concerned in forging huge quantities of gold coins. The police swooped on a Milan workshop, seizing about 24 kilograms of gold and silver plus one kilogram of lead.

The illegal mint was believed to have had an output of some 1,000 coins per day, including govercigns, Mexican 50-peso pieces and French 20-

franc pieces. One man was detained besides the five arrested. The haul of precious metal included 39 ingote of gold weighing nearly 18 kilograms in all, 506 gold discs of eight grams each and one kilogram of silver,

## King Plans To Make Cruise

London, Nov. 28. King George, who is recovering from a lung operation, hopes to make a cruise of some weeks in the battleship Vanguard early next Spring. He will be accompanied by the Queen.

A statement issued from Buckingham Palace tonight said, "It is hoped that the King will be able to wtake a sea voyage lasting some weeks in the early Spring.

"The King and Queen will The charter maintaining the make this cruise in HMB Van-

He has made an excellent re-But the Government has de- covery. So far, however, the

— Reuter.

means that Britain is about to meet

Cairo demands for the withdrawal of

forces from Egypt. An offer has

already been made to the Egyptian

Government for a settlement of the

Anglo-Egyptian dispute, and that

offer remains good. In no way does

it provide for the incontinent with-

drawal of British forces from Egypt-

ian territory, nor does it in any shape

or form accept Egypt's unilateral

abrogation of the 1936 treaty. It

would be foolish for the Egyptian

Government to regard the agreement

between General Erskine and the Suez

Canal Zone Governor as anything

more than an expedient to meet the

needs of the moment in the zone area.

In fact, it represents a test of Egypt-

ian sincerity, and how the local

authorities meet that test will be very

closely watched. It is difficult to

allay suspicions that the terrorists, up

to the present, have been acting with

the full connivance and encouragement

of the Egyptian Government. This

week's reports from reputable cor-

respondents on the spot all tend to

indicate that the authorities have

drafted terrorists and saboteurs into

Ismailia and other canal ports under

the guise of being civil police, osten-

sibly sent to restore order. The Canal

Zone Governor has now taken it upon

himself to suppress those unlawful

elements. His will and ability to do

so becomes the question mark of the

hour. If he succeeds, or is allowed

to succeed by his superiors in Cairo,

new encouragement will be given to

the possibility of a general and

amicable settlement of the Anglo-

Egyptian dispute. Pailure on the part

of the Egyptian authorities to restore

law and order and to suppress the

illegal activities of the "Liberation

Army" will serve only to deepen the

crisis which exists in the Suez Canal

## MYSTERY OF THE KOREA CEASE-FIRE

## Ridgway Order Issuing WHITE HOUSE REFUTES AGENCY STORY

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's United Nations Headquarters denied that any order to Allied troops to cease offensive ground action had been issued at any responsible level.

"As spokesman for General Ridgway, I can say that no such order has been given by the Eighth Army or anyone else," Colonel George Patrick Welch said.

Col. Welch started further investigation, however, when newsmen informed him that war correspondents from several Korean front sectors had reported recent "fire only if fired upon" type orders from the higher

headquarters. His statement indicated to observers here that such an order, if it existed, had originated at a level below the Eighth Army, perhaps at the Army Corps on the western front.

Col. Welch said his statement could be interpreted to mean that no top commander - Gen. James Van Fleet of the Eighth Army, Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy of the Far East Naval forces or Lieut.-Gen. O. P. Weyland of Far East Air Forces — had issued such an order. In effect, this was a restatement of the repeated Ridgway theme that fighting will continue until a full armistice is

Col. Welch could not explain it Mr Short made no direct the Eighth Army front.

pondents reported late on in self-defence. Efforts to parts of the order were read to made. him.—United Press.

WHITE HOUSE DENIAL Key West, Nov. 28. The White House said today:

Korea until an armistice agree- Press. ment has been signed." The White House also described as "not true" press reports saying that ground fight-

The Press Secretary, Mr the report that the Korean There seems to be a persistent ment to reporters: "My atten- an informal end. following (news agency, not the of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the with the Reds.

temporary halt on Wednesday. the reports.

been signed." Mr Short was asked whether The British Foreign Office in the President had issued any London said that it was "sur- scale movements toward the

Mr Short made his brief surprised and uncertain. to here." statement at a hastily-arranged Nations' meeting place at the special conference of reporters assigned to the winter White where the world's small no. Truman wound up a three and the name of the state of the a half hour secret meeting with an emissary from the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, General John

Hull, vice-Chief of Staff of the

NOTHING TO SAY General Hull, who flew to Washington for the meeting with the President, was accompanied by Mr. Freeman Matthews, deputy attended the meeting.

Hull came here to distretter, "transact some business" with There was a little lighting

The conference undoubtedly fown. touched on the Peterundum During the day the Comcoonselies reconstations, and the municial sent 202 artillery, and Miche were sighted yesterday

the almost simultaneous dis- reference to reports from Korea artillery fired back but made it closure of the mysterious order that United Nations troops on plain that it was only counter-in at least two corps sectors of the Western front had been battery work, that is, if the directed to refrain from starting Reds fired they would be fired At least six frontline corres- offensive action and fire only upon. Wednesday that the order had draw him out on this aspect As the hours passed guns all all those aboard, fought the Meanwhile, interim increases

been handed down to troop of the Korean situation brought along the front became silent. commanders. The Acme photo- only his reply that he would not A few Allied soldiers went out floated without power several categories of staff had been grapher, Jim Healy, said that go beyond the statement he had on this front on patrols. They hundred miles off shore. In Washington, the Defence order not to start anything. Department followed Mr Short's

statement with an announcement that it had received "no troops in the bloody "little official information" on reports Gibraltar" sector, hot spot of from There can be no cease-fire in of a cease-fire order.—United the front, watched 40 Chinese European ports. play a game of volley ball.

An officer commented, "The Chinese have always been con-Rome, Nov. 28. The Big Three Foreign Minis- | cealment-conscious before. They ing in Korea came to an end ters conferred in a special have obviously been told somesession in Rome today to study thing."

Joseph Short, made this state- fighting had apparently come to feeling among frontline troops that despite denials there is tion has been called to the The United States Secretary some kind of understanding

United Press) dispatch from British Foreign Secretary, Mr A divisional-level officer, ask-Seoul-Orders from the highest Anthony Eden, and the French ed whether his men had received possible source, possibly from Foreign Minister, Mr Robert any Red artillery shells, replied, the White House itself, brought Schuman, called a meeting in "If we have it was inadvertentground fighting to a complete if Rome immediately they heard ly."-United Press.

"That statement (by the "We are deeply gratified and agency) is not true. There we all hope that it will lead to can be no cease-fire in Korea further progress in other direcuntil an armistice agreement has tions in the Far East," Mr Eden said before the meeting.

ROME CONFERENCE

type of order applying to the prised" and treated the Press fighting in Korea or whether the reports with almost as much re-White House had directed any serve as London newspaper cessation of offensive action editors who bannered a murder planes sighted some 3,000 by American forces in Korea, story and not the cease-fire. He said, gesturing to the notes The news swept through them were moving south. in his hand, "I am not going be- Europe in a series of confusing

House after thaving received where the world's small na- up to last midnight and Navy tions have been begging the and Air Force spokesmen innumerous inquiries about the West to sit down for another dicated that there was no lethe talked with reporters, Mr chance at getting Russia and her up in naval and air operations.

> Here, in Rome, leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations have been vainly trying to speed up the reported before. They attacked building of a solid wall of arms around Western Europe to pre- plane off the north-east coast vent another Korea from hap- of Korea yesterday. The atpening.—United Press.

WAR FRONT QUIET Somewhere in Korea, It is all quiet on the western

secretary of State, who also front, reports United Press correspondent Robert E. Udlck. The White House firmly de- A strange silence has fallen 10 men aboard, which the Rusclined to give out any details over the western end of the of the long afternoon session battleline. United Nations troops in the President's quaters, are watching and waiting pointing out that the President Across no-man's-land they can regularly meets the Joint Chiefs see Chinese Communists standwhen he is in Washington and ling around a camp fire smoking

The dead were identified as "restricted" the patrols - in

During the day forward Allied

### RED MOVEMENTS

Washington, Nov. 28. An Air Force spokesman reported today that Red forces in Korea were still making large cease-fire.

He said that United Nations Attacking planes reported yond the terminology referred news bulletins, leaving both that they destroyed about 750 diplomats and men in the street of the vehicles, the spokes-

man said.

built jet fighters in an area where no Red aircraft had been and slightly damaged a Navy tacking planes were MIG-15 jets. The Navy did not give the precise scene of the encounter. But it was in the general aren which is closest to Soviet

A Navy patrol bomber with

patrol plane some 50 miles east of the South China port of Swatow. The plane was not

ported that 182 Russian-bull

## **Questions** Men Swept About HK

The Imposition Of Regulation 99

London, Nov. 28. Mr Stephen Davies, leftwing Labour MP, asked in the House of Commons today why regulations had been put into effect in Hongkong empowering the police to search transport, arrest residents and confiscate their personal belongings, goods and documents.

Mr A. T. Lonnox-Boyd, Minister of State in the Colonial Office, replied that Mr Stephen Davies was referring to Regulation 99 of the Emergency (Principal) Regulations 1949. It was brought into force by the Governor of Hongkong, he said, on the advice of his Executive Council to meet the abnormal conditions created by the presence of the very large

refugee population in Hong-Periodical attacks on the police and the difficulty of locating in advance illegal arms and home-made bombs had made this regulation essential if the police were to carry out their duties promptly and effec-

limped into port today under tively. The powers in question would that the ship's master and two be used only with the specific passengers had perished in a authority of a senior police offiblaze which swept through five cer

decks of the superstructure. Mr Percy Wells, Labour, asked Three crewmen were seriously if a decision could not be given injured fighting the flames that on an application for an inknocked out the radio and pre- crease in the Colonial allowance vented the ship from calling for submitted on behalf of the Agreement Men's Association of According to the ship's offi- His Majesty's dockyard in cers, a fire broke out in the Hongkong.

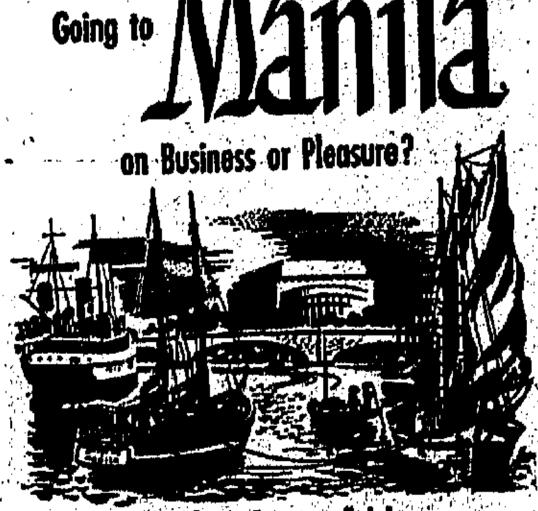
stewards' quarters on Tuesday Mr S. Wingfield Digby, Civil and flashed through the passeng- Lord of the Admiralty, replied quarters in a matter of that it was hoped a full settlement of the foreign service All hands and an undeter- allowances payable at Hongkong mined number of passengers, would not now be long delayed. blaze for seven hours as the ship in the allowances for certain granted.—Reuter.

### 8 Drowned In Cloudburst

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28. At least eight people were Olsen was burned beyond drowned in the streets of Tanrecognition and apparently had dil, 186 miles south of here, in perished when drapped while a cloudburst in which eight inches of cain fell in half an The 7,000-ton ship is one of hour, according to the latest fleet operated by the Fred casualty figures reported today. Olson Line of Norway. It con- It was still raining in Tandil, tained accommodations for 12 a city of 32,000 people, today. There were still about 30 people The Los Angeles City fireboat missing.

met the ship in the outer har- Among the casualties were four children, who were drownofficials immediately ed or swept away by the torrent boarded the ship and an in- cascading down from the survestigation was begun. The rounding hills into the hollow ship carried a cargo of news- in which Tandil lies. print and canned goods.-- Water was 10 feet deep in

some places.—Reuter.



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early this morning but it died dameged

tory near Vindivostok, has been missing since November 0. The Navy spokesman also reported that a wooden vessel fired about 50 rounds at a Navy

The Air Force apokesman re-



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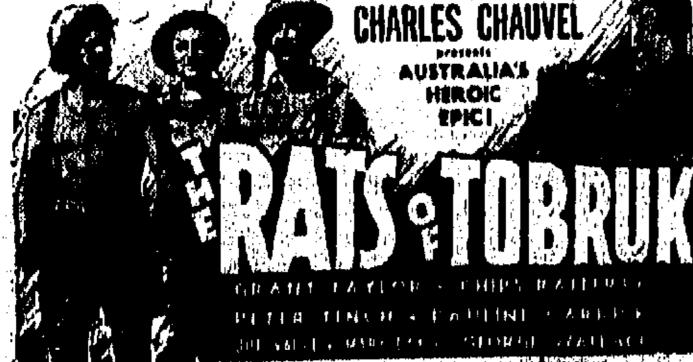
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## JAPANESE TREATY APPROVED

London, Nov. 28. The House of Commons tonight approved the Japanese peace treaty without a party oivision.

Two tabout Party members spoke briefly against the treaty, but no other opposition was velerd as the measure was tiven its third and final reading in the Commons.

Technically, the act of ratifying the freaty is a function of the Crewn, and Parliament can vote neither for nor against actual ratification.

But, in effect, the bill passed on Tuesday night providing "for cattying into effect the treaty of peace with Japan," means ratifleation - Associated Press.

CEREMONY IN U.S. Washington, Nov. 28 Jup n this afternoon handed he United States Its formal ratification of the peace treaty with Allied powers.

Saice before a Japanese flag, which was displayed in Washington for the first time since the Pearl Harbour attack nually 10 years ago Ryuli Takeuchi, Chief of the Japanese Overseas Agency in Washington, handed the ratification decament to James Webb, Unair-Secretary of State, who manded it in behalf of the United States and other Allies which are signatory to the

Mr Taktuchi, now the ranking Tokyn official in the United States, said:

"It is a great honour and pleasant outy for me to present the United States Government with the instrument of ratification of the peace treaty with Japan on behalf of the Japanese Government."

Mr Takeuchi spoke in a clear. firm voice as he prepared to hand to Mr Webb the maroon velvet-bound document bearing Japan's national chrysanthemum emblem

this occasion," Takeuchi said, "I would like to read a message from Prime Minister Yoshida."

YOSHIDA'S MESSAGE The Premier in his message

"It is with profound satisfaction that the Japanese Government deposits its instrument of ratification of the treaty of peace which has been approved by an overwhelming majority vote in the Diet.

"I desire to express my nation's appreciation of the initiative and leadership taken by the United States Government in bringing about a peace settlement for Japan. I confidently hope that ratifications by other powers will follow in quick succession for consummation of the peace and for the admission of Japan as an active and useful member in the family of nations." - Associated Press.

JAPAN-KOREA TALKS

Tokyo, Nov. 28. South Korea's chief delegate to a bilateral conference with Japan agreed today to try again at working out a basis for a treaty between the two coun-

Dr Y. C. Yang, Korean Ambassador to the U.S., cancelled his reservation to leave on Thursday by plane for Washing-

Dr Yang said he had made the reservation after he "blew up" at the last session "because of failure to accomplish anything" in talks since October 20. However, Dr Yang said in an interview, "The Japanese delegates showed a new attitude today. I have received permission from President Rhee to postpone my departure."---Associated Press.

### Russian Answer To

Paris, Nov. 28. The Political Commiltee of the United Nations today continued consideration of Yugoslavin's complaint of "hostile aggressive pressure" by the 50viet Union and her Balkon

On Monday and yesterday the Committee heard Yugoslavia's Minister of State, M. Milovan Dillas, deliver a six-hour indictment of the Cominform. Today the Soviet Union's A. Sobolev, former Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, answored the Yugotlav

charges.

He declared that the charge was "nothing thut libel against Soviet Union and the People's Democracies." He added, "Experience shows alematerers that such always exposed."
But he delined that the mere fact that the Utiled Nations

part that one United Partone spreed to discuss the Yugoslav charge had lovered the organization's preedige.

Its called the charges 'crudely provocative' and to heap of siveralisms, libeds and standard not borne out by facts, and de-

## Jap Visitors | Creation Of A European Army



Viewing Westminster from the steps of their hotel are four Japanese women members of the first delegation of Japanese women to visit Britain since the war. They are to study social conditions. Left to right: Miss Machiko Kubo, of the Fabian Institute of Japan, Mrs Mumeo Oku, a member of the House of Councillors, Mrs Shigeko Tanabe, of the Scientific Research Institute, and Mrs Kotaro Tanaka, of the Tokyo Children's Welfare Council.—Reuterphoto.

## Realistic Practice In York City

New York, Nov. 28. For 10 minutes today, New York's 8,000,000 cringed in grim, eerie silence beneath imaginary atom bombs. It was the first all-out air raid prac-

tice since World War II. And there won't be another practice alert. The next - if it comes - will be the real thing.

"A success," Mayor Vincent | Bank tellers froze for an in-R. Impelliterri labelled the test, stant at the sirens' wail. Then S. W. Wallander: "I feel it strong-boxes and fled to shelter. would go just as well if an actual raid occurred."

"pattern for survival." It was a matter-xf-fact business, carried on for the most part without smiles, with a gnawing consciousness c

what it might foreshadow. The vast, teeming city became a monument to fear within instants after the sirans waited out their warning at 10:33 a.m.

The great, pulsing roar of New York faded abruptly, then minutes and its bitter rival snapped off as though some giant switch had been pulled.

### COMPLETE SILENCE

Pigeons wheeled nervously over deserted streets, the flap of their wings clearly audible in the silence.

In the busiest streets in all the world, the droning hubbub. the jarring toot of horns, the mad forward surge of crowds ceased. The silence was so complete that the "click-click' of traffic lights could be heard as they changed from red to green and back again.

swept off Times Square as leaving London by air though by an unseen hand.

Then the office workers headed

for shelter.

on Fifth Avenue. buildings took cover within Burma. four minutes.

### NO INCIDENTS

port from the Centre, houses as many people in a day pital for Women in Calcutta,-28 a fair-sized city.

they scooped tens of thousands Said Civil Defence Director of dollars in loose cash into The voices of lawyers grew

He called it New York City's still in courts of justice. They stuffed documents in their pockets and left for one of the chy's 804 designated shelters.

Judges in their robes mingled with traffic violators, whom they had sentenced a moment before and with others awaiting sentence. Prisoners were whisked from courts to shelter. Macy's huge department store

cleared its first floor in five Gimbel's, did the same thing in three minutes. — Associated Press.

### Surgeons Demonstrate

London, Nov. 28. Mr V. B. B. Green-Armytage, tion of the scope of the supra- East commands, the gynaecologist, and Dr A. H. national organ was referred Five thousand persons were Galley, an anaesthetist, are back to the six-nation negotia-Karachi on November 30 on a From tier to tier of the Em- tour of Pakistan, Ceylon and session of the Council was treaty setting up the six-nation pire State building's 102-storey Burma to perform demonstrationally by observers here to European army - based on 160 grandeur, venetian blinds snap- tion operations showing the have disappointed the United ped shut with military preci- latest British methods sion in thousands of windows, gynaecological surgery.

In Pakistan they will visit A funeral mass was inter- Karachi, Lahore and Dacca, and rupted in St Patrick's Cathedrai then proceed to Calcutta at the end of December to attend the Thirty-five thousand people all-India Surgeons' Congress. inside Rockefeller Centre's 15 They will later visit Ceylon and

> Mr Green-Armylege is a stated. former member of the Indian which and surgeon to the Eden Hos-

## Delayed: Differences On Political Control

Rome, Nov. 28. A communique issued tonight at the end of the North Atlantic conference said that the Council had adopted a resolution "expressing its hope that the Paris conference (on a European army) would conclude its activities at the earliest possible moment so that a definitive report could be made to the Council for consideration at its next meeting."

The communique added, "The resolution requested the appropriate North Atlantic Treaty agencies in the meantime to give early attention to the problem correlating the obligations and relationships of the European defence community with those of the North Atlantic Treaty so that discussions with the Paris conference on this question may be held and concluded as soon as possible."

the near future.

After the end of the session

the Italian Prime Minister

British Foreign Secretary, Mr

Anthony Eden, and Mr Penraon

Signor de Gasperi stressed the

He said, "If we could publish

our military plans they would

that we have no idea of aggres-

sion or anything like a prevent-

Mr Pearson said that the

Council hoped to settle down and

hold its meetings in a per-

manent headquarters some time

meet in Lisbon in February

and again in another European

prospect that the NATO Secre-

BRITAIN'S POLICY

But he pointed out that the

Washington last September

stressed Bnitain's desire to be

associated in the closest possible

way with all stages of the deve-

of the Council had advanced

Saying that the Rome session

that the Atlantic Military Com-

The Council decided to shelve

the blueprint drawn up a year!

IN TWO MONTHS

million people—should be ready

within the next two months -

by the time the Council meets

Mr John Snyder, Secretary

brief statement said.

of the United States Treasury,

beyond that period.

Mr Schuman, before leaving

forbids her to do.

lopment of European unity.

"Big Three" declaration

capital during the Summer.

in 1952. The Council would

defensive character of the

gave Press conferences.

Atlantic Pact.

ive offensive."

The communique also noted:

1.—The Council had instructed | They also discussed the deadits military and civilian agencies lock in concluding a treaty with to put into action certain Austria and decided to propose recommendations they had made to the Soviet Government that to continue their work on others the Austrian deputies' and to report more fully at the ference should meet again in Reuter.

2.—The crucial report of the! Tonight the Ministers attend-Men" \_ the ed a farewell dinner given for economic planners of the United them by the present chairman States, Britain and France-on of the Council, Mr Lester Pear-Europe's ability to pay for son (Canada) who is giving a be concluding after-dinner address. bigger armed forces will presented to member governments early in December. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the 3. The Council took decisions

on various military matters after hearing the recommendahons of the Chiefs of Staff of the 12 Atlantic Powers and the Supreme Commander, General Dwight Eisenhower,

4.—The Council approved an interim **report** by the fivemember Committee studying increased non-military co-operation between the Atlantic Pact

5.-Greek and Turkish observers attended the Council session pending parliamentary approval of the decision to in vite their two countries to join

### FAIL TO AGREE

The Ministers of the 12 Pact powers failed to agree on two main practical issues facing tariat may be moved from Lonthem — the appointment of a United States Admiral to the Suprema Command in the At- of the permanent headquarters lantic and the standard adop- of the Atlantic Pact. tion of the American .300 rifle in preference to Britain's new .280 model.

these two points, it was thought not become a full member of probable that they would come this projected European army. Charter of the Arab League." up again when the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, meets President Truman in Washington at the turn of the

Spokesmen said that the main importance of the meeting was that it had clarified the issues on which the 1952 defence targets and the creation of the European army now depend.

But the session revealed serious differences between France and the Benelux countries on the final stages of the negotiations for the creation of a European army. The clash occurred on the

scope to be accorded to supra-national political authority which is to control the army. The Benelux countries were understood to oppose concession of sovereignty, particularly in

financial matters, to the extent

### U.S. DISAPPOINTED

wanted by France.

passage of a strong resolution structure in the Atlantic unless a joint declaration for the time presented by the United States Britain changes her mind. a being but to continue their inand urging the immediate birth spokesman disclosed. It also formal consultations on each of the European army. As a result, the whole ques- the Mediterranean and Middle

tions in Paris. this extent the Rome for Paris, declared that the

of States, which had hoped that all the countries concerned! would rally immediately to a strong plea by General Dwight sgain. Eisenhower for the effective creation of the European army. Until this European defence in a community is in being, no "During the course of these German troops will be re- discussions the United States cruited, it was authoritatively delegation has made perfectly Under - Secretary,

"There were no incidents— fessor of Obstetrics and Gynaeobody fainted," was the reother of the Medical College of the Control of the Medical College of the Control o Germany which are to end the mitments with respect to aid under the late Labour Governoccupation regime.

sympathetic consideration to the problems which our friends in other NATO countries face and have indicated continued United Sates participation in the mu'ul deience effort.'

After the end of the Council ses ion, the Foreign Ministers, except Mr Schuman, who left for Paris at midday, held an informal meeting to discuss Korea. A NATO spokesman said that the position of NATO would be carefully examined in the light of the news from the Far East .--

"We have, of course, given

## Agreement Arabs

Paris, Nov. 27. The seven Arab nations provide the best possible proof in the United Nations were reported today to have decided to continue studying for the time being the four-power proposal for a East defence Middle scheme.

The Egyptian delegation here proposed to the Arab countries that they issue a joint declara-According to a usually reliable tion, which would embody the source there is now a strong following points:

1.-Joint support for Egypt's national struggle.

don to Paris which would then, with SHAPE, become the home 2.-Refusal to accept the defence proposals addressed to Egypt alone in October.

3.—Agreement to continue At his Press conference Mr studying the later defence Although Britain held out on Eden said that Britain would scheme proposals "in the frame-

The Lebanon was understood to have supported the Egyptian idea of issuing a joint declaration, but the other Arab countries were apparently against such a move.

Syria, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen were stated to be of the the determination of Atlantic opinion that there was no need to issue any joint declaration. powers to strengthen themselves. Mr Eden added, "But we even if this might be useful in have closed no doors. We have replying to reports that the not made it any more difficult Arab nations were divided for anyone to negotiate with among themselves.

Their view was that on the The Atlantic powers had first point of the Egyptian every intention of building their memorandum—that of support strength to the point at which it for Egyptian aspirations—the would deter aggression, he said. Arab League had already issued Mr Pearson denied reports a statement to that effect. On the question of further mittee had recommended that study of the four-power pro-Italy be allowed to build sub- posal, it was thought unneces-

marines-which her peace treaty sary to issue any formal statement either. After some discussion, it was understood that all the seven This difference prevented the ago for the naval command nations have agreed not to issue put aside the decisions made on issue as it arose.—Reuter.

### Labour Query **Misfires**

London, Nov. 28. Mr Emrys Hughes, leftwing Labour Member of Parliament, asked in the House of Commons today what was the average weekly wage in British currency of unskilled Egyptian labourers employed by the Air Ministry in the Suez Canal area, Mr Nigel Birch.

cruned, it was admired clear that the contribution of "Twenty shillings."

the United States to the NATO Mr Hughes asked if the the Big Three Foreign Minis- programme has been deter- Minister would consider giving ment.—Reuter.









'Mother Or Child' Issue

law of the Roman Catholic Church that no direct

attempt may be made on the life of a child even to

made three weeks ago on Catholic teaching on

childbirth, which aroused lively controversy in

several predominantly Protestant countries.

save the life of the mother.

The Pope declared: "Any

direct attempt on an innocent

human life as a means to an

end—in this case to the end of

saving another life-is unlaw-

He added: "This principle holds good both for the life of

the child as well as for that of

the mother. Never and in no

care has the Church taught

that the life of the child must be

preferred to that of the mother.

cucsion with this alternative:

cother the life of the child or

that of the mother. Neither

the life of the mather nor that

of the child can be subjected to

other, there can be but one

obligation: to make every effort

to save the lives of both of the

The Pope made this statement

SURGICAL ACT

published today with ransla-

tions in French, German,

: Vatican had earlier stated that

much of the Pope's first speech

on childbirth had been wrongly

translated, and was therefore

saving of the life of the future

pregnant state should urgently

therapeutic treatment which

would have as an accessory

consequence in no way desired

BIRTH CONTROL

and understanding the real dif-

ficulties of the married state in

"Therefore, in our last allocu-

tion on conjugal morality, we

affirmed the legitimacy and at

the same time the limits — in

truth very wide -- of a regula-

tion of offspring, which unlike

so-called birth control, is com-

patible wth the law of God.

how to consider with sympathy possible.

The Pope told the Congress

"if for example, the

Spanish and English.

The speech, in Italian, was

"In the one case, as in the

an act of direct suppression.

mother and of the child."

Family Front

fulsely criticised

"It is erroneous to put the

Vatican City, Nov. 28.

Proposal

Sir Mehammed Zafrullah

cower talk on disarmament.

"We are on the edge of a pre-

cipice. International peace is

extremely precariously balanced.

The two sides cannot now re-

The Pakistan Foreign Minis-

He had also noted, in listening

that nothing had so far been

said which indicated that an

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ter, who is leading his country's

tuse to come together."

The Pope went on to make an | to the speeches from the Eastern

He said: "The Church knows agreement was utterly im-

Made

Paris, Nov. 28.

## COULDN'T REFUSE THE KING

Earl Mountbatten's Revelation

London, Nov. 28. Earl Mountbatten said today that when he first asked by Mr Clement Attlee, then Prime Minister, to become Viceroy of India, he declined.

I so I that no one in his , ight frome of mint would are and of pring but to dry to tottle promisoluble problem, Fig.1. Mount after that the Lonon Rethies Chief Theo I form that His Majesta has been sold on the called 1 that it was the King

I am su e you will agree that on e the King asks ou to do a (o), no (o), can say no

asker me to take on the

Lord Mountbatten also disclosed that when the returned Juoni Injua to London with his plan for India's independence M: Afflee at first tolly him a bill could not be parel in that ses was of Parliament I told how that it that ever there was nothing more I coul! do and there would be a most a viol mess in In na," he said

TORIES HELPED Next day Lord Mounthat ensaw Mr Attlee and other Cabinet members and the Ptime Minister still thought that the bill could not go through in the session if there was opposition,

"I therefore saw Mr Churchill (then leader of the opposition) Mr Anthony Edgn Lord Sahshary (Conservative leader in the House of Lords), Mr Butler, Sir John Anderson and all the principal leaders of the opposition," Lord Mountbatten said "With the help of Lord Ismay (now Commonwealth Relations Secretary) we were successful in persuading them that it was not a party matter, but was a

matter of great national importance. "Far from opposing the bill they assisted in getting ft through in the record time of just over two months." Reuter.

### Tax Officials Purged

Washington, Nov. 28 Thirty-one tax officials were ment of Arab refugees. dismissed today in a sweeping purge of the United States Inland Revenue Burcau The clear-or this wed a year

port by a House of Representatives sub-committee of corruption and inefficiency in many branches of the Bureau. Top official dismissed today is the solution of the problem. James G Smyth, Internal Revenue Collector at San Fran-

manage his office properly " under investigation.... Reuter.

### "Old Crocks" Start Their Annual Run To Brighton



Their crews in sou'-westers and oilskins, veteran cars line up in Hyde Park, London, for the annual Run to Brighton. At left is a 1904 Swift, and behind it a 1904 De Dion Bouton. At right is a 1902 De Dion Bouton. The run commemorates the 1896 Rally to Brighton in which motorists celebrated their emancipation from the restrictions of the law's red flag (carried in front "for safety") .-Reuterphoto.

### **Pole-Vaulting Tactics**

Salgon, Nov. 28. Victminh vaulted Victnamese wire-fences with bamboo poles in flerce attacks last night on a post north of Saigon, the French Army announced today.

The Vietnam garrison beat back the Vietminh rebels and drove them off with artillery fire.—Reuter.

### THE REFUGEE **PROBLEM**

the United Nations Organisation

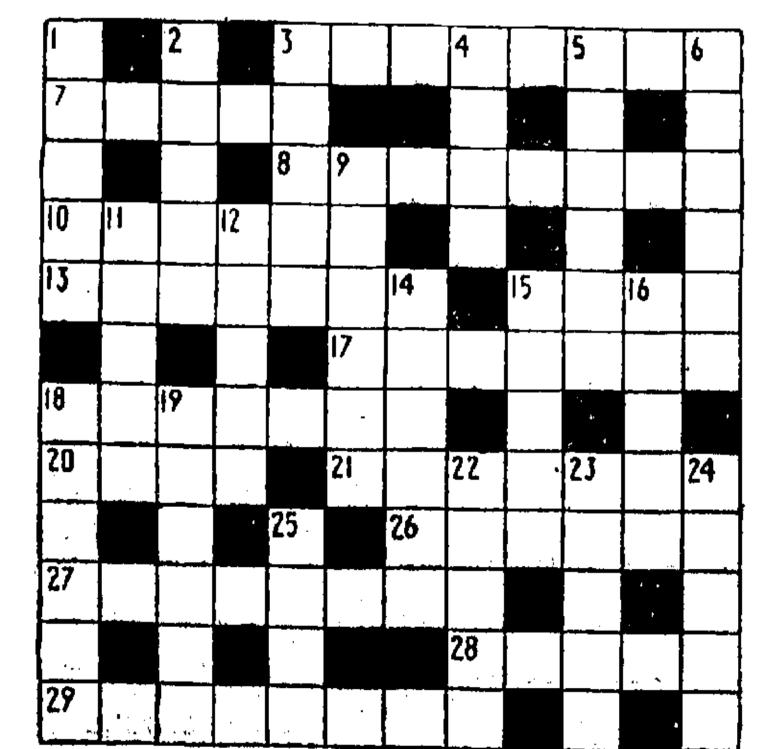
After outlining the arrangements made by the United Nations and elsewhere for this needs be given unquestioned said present military strength to have recourse to other efficacountries involved in the area itself would do more to help in

Philip Noel-Baker, cisco, who was earlier supersed- | Labour, said that the provision President Truman personally economic proposition. Over the dismissed him for "tailure to last 30 years large sums had been spent on refugees when Fifty-three officials have now for smaller sums, they might been dismissed or have resigned have been made self-supporting. Mr Nutting undertook to bear this in mind.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 28. The Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, was asked in the House of Commons today what he proto hasten the relief and resettle-

of capital for settlement was an

### Crossword Puzzle



ÀCROSS 3 Foreigner (8). 7 Cunning (6). 8 Driven on (8). 10 Spirit (6). 13 Go before (7). 15 Carry (4). 17 Threatens (7). 18 Protection (7). 20 Dry (4),

21 Speakers (7). 26 Picco let in (fl). 27 Intended (8). 28 Lifeless (8) 29 Lunit (8).

DOWN
1 Rescal (5).
2 Mother-of-pearl (5). 3 Obstacle (5). 4 Airesh (4).

5 Shade of Yellow (6). 6 Appendices (6). 9 Doctor (6). 11 Command (5).
12 Played a part (5). 14 Come out (6). 15 Defeats (6). 16 Worship (6). 18 Spruce (6).

19 Filaments (6). 22 Financial check (5). 23 Willow (5). 24 Condition (6). 25 Obstinate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Action: 1 Herald, 5 Drink, 8 Ecries 9 Rebuil, 10 Valve, 11 Timid, 12 Ells, 13 Deals, 16 not only entire republics had Pipers, 18 Elsted, 20 Cedes, 22 Till, 23 Slout, 25 Pulse, 26 been liquidated but whole in Spotte, 27 Erred, 20 Learn, 29 Scholen. Down: 1 Hermetic, 2 tidis had been deported and Rebelled, 8 Left, 4 Deacht, 5 Divided, 6 Header, 7 Novel, 14 were being submitted to destruct Assisted, 10 Spalpeen, 10 Pastern, 17 Perusas, 19 Leaver,

## DANGEROUS LAG IN AMERICAN

Washington, Nov. 28. A "dangerous" lag in the production of planes, tanks, guns and other implements of war was reported today by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

ARMS OUTPUT

Working from secret data supplied by De-that fence agencies, the group said, "The important and discouraging fact is that our present rate of progress will not enable us to have the required require a surgical act or other strength by the target date set by our top defence planners.

could be done by a new Under- ahead. Secretary of Defence or the pre- The report cautioned against similar medical interventions, General Assembly's sixth annual were given additional powers.

The Senate group also de- able to resist successfully."

mande | that critical military | Instead, the sub-committee | after the birth of the child, nor by Pakistan, Syria and Iraq. purpose. Mr Nutting hoped the "top priority" for scarce metals, "would be sufficient not only to clous remedies." duction targets.

> said, "This report spells out for ciated Press. the American people the pay-off for the wasted months that have been spent in a fruitless search for a formula that will give us both butter and guns in ample quantities."

Defence Mobilisation chief Charles E. Wilson on Tuesday reported that rearmament was moving along at a World War II pace and thought the goals could be met without a substantial cut in present civilian production.

But Mr Johnson said prothat decision will have to be today. made in terms of the National defence instead of the National appetite."

COURAGE LACKING

The report put it in more drastic terms this way: "We did have the industrial capacity, but we failed to use it courage to put guns ahead liberty ahead of luxury."

## Accuses Russia

Belgrade, Nov. 28. Marshal Tito, in an interview here, accused Russia of liquidating entire republics and deporting whole nations.

"The difference between us and the Bolshevik Party," he said, "is that they are part of a bureaucratic past which is enclaving the people while our Party is the advance guard of our workers, always there where things are most difficult.! interview published in the Communist

ed the peoples of the world away from Socialism, he said. Following the dictates of bureautratic leaders in Moscow

nor intended but inevitable, the The highly-critical 10,000-, it said a much larger share of death of the foetus, such an act word report proposed appoint- available steel, aluminium, could no longer be called a ment of a "production czar" copper and other raw materials direct attempt on an innocent with far-reaching powers and must be shifted from civilian to life, posed to do to try to persuade responsibilities. M said this job military use in the months runder these conditions, the operation can be licit, like other

sent Chairman of the Munitiens interpreting its criticism to mean granted always that a good of session here, observed that so Boar | John D. Small, if he "that if an enemy should attack high worth is concerned, such as far he had not heard a single us tomorrow, we would be un- life, and that is not possible to word of discouragement for the

machine tools and industrial permit us to survive an initial manpower in order to meet pro- assault, but to hold on while addition to his previous state- and Western representatives, we build up the strength re- ments on birth control. Chairman Lyndon Johnson, quired for large-scale offensive Texas Democrat, In a statement war and final victory."-Asso-

## Metropolitan Set Free In Y ugoslavia

how many guns. Furthermore, high church officials announced firm such a hope."

strong hint by Marshal Tito that observation of the wife's "safe he woud free Stepinac, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Zagreb, from his prison cell by Christmas. Archbishop Stepinae, 53, was sentenced five years ago to

Metropolitan Josif has been because we didn't have the under house arrest for more of than a year on charges of butter, to put security ahead of conspiring against the Governselfishness; to put the cause of ment with agents of exiled King will visit India early next year. Peter. The Metropolitan now is according to Mr J. K. Atal. at his home awaiting confirma- Director-General of the Indian tion as administrator of his Government's Tourist Board. Diocese, the church officials said.

### "One may even hope (but in this matter the Church natural-Belgrade, Nov. 29 ly leaves the judgment to medi-Marshal Tito's Communist cal science) that science will duction of civilian goods was Government freed Metropolitan succeed in providing this licit ahead of military goods and Josif, second highest leader of method with a sufficiently "somebody is going to have to the Serbian Orthodox Church, secure basis, and the most redecide how much butter and from house arrest five days ago, cent information seems to con-

our day.

The "licit method" referred The announcement followed a to by the Pope was that of the periods."-Reuter.

> Attraction Bombay, Nov. 28. Nearly 20,000 foreign tourists

Mr Atal, just back from a Archbishop Stepinac was con- six-month holiday on the convicted of whitime collaboration timent, told reporters that the with the Germans.—Associated first batch of 600 is expected during Christmas.—Reuter.

India A Tourist

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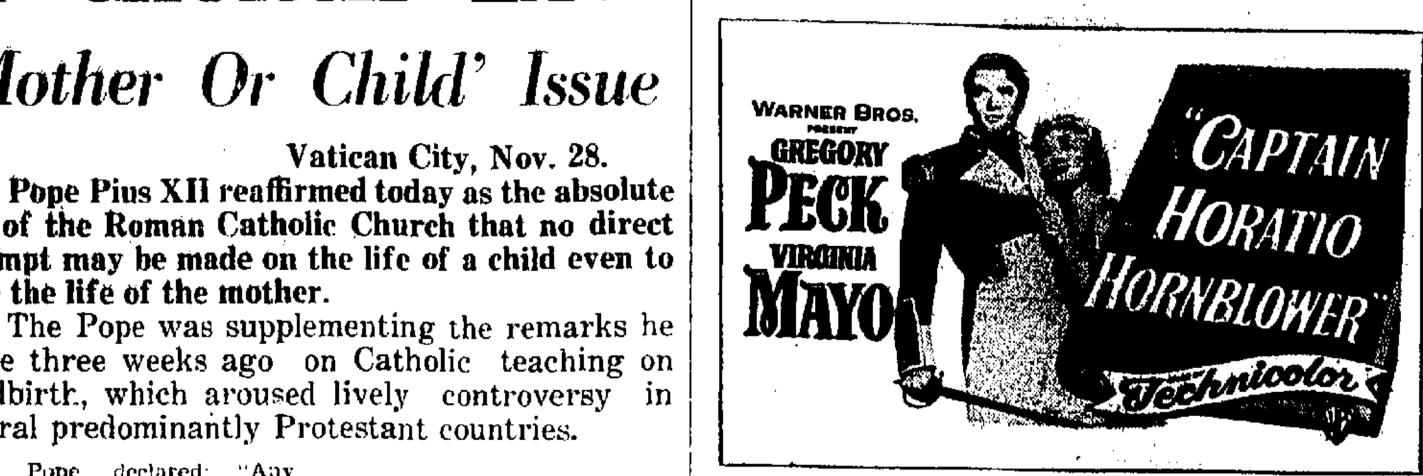
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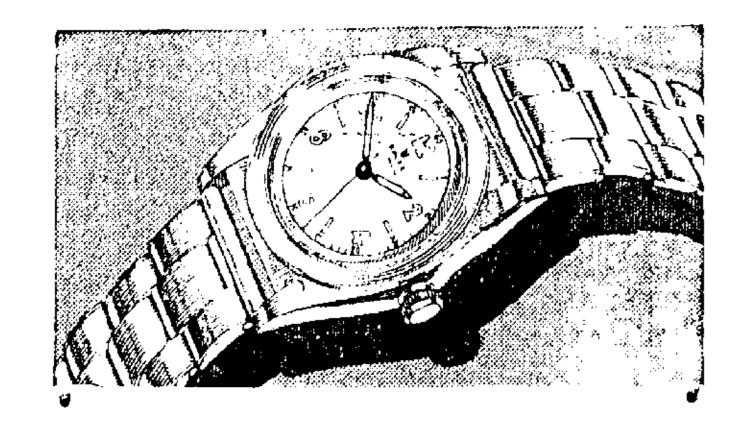
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NEW YORK, Tuesday. THILE my back has been turned everything here - prices, taxis, rents, fares, blood-pressure —has gone up. I slipped the coloured porter at Grand Central Station one dollar (about 7s. 6d.) for carrying my four bags.

"That's not enough. It's 25 cents for flation going to end? I am each bag now, and then asking that, and so is everythere's man tip." So it one else barring the boobs cost me 10s to get my and the morons. luggage carried. In future I travel light and carry my own,

the price to two dollars is how and when. (15s.) for once over lightly and not too much off the

been ranging Canada, which sury. means that I either buy the flat for a large lump ton Place apartment of a rich sum down and continue to man in the publishing business. pay upkeep rent, or get out. I am getting out. At the office there was a warning that the rent there, too, is probably going up. The bus and underground fare 'is to be increased to 15 cents. — over 1s. even if you ride only two blocks.

eggs and bread and vegetables are all up. During my two months' absence the bright blue American sky has obviously become the limit.



animally starts ?--- Yau?

## DON IDDON'S

Where is this dizzy in-

Reuben Maury, editorial writer of the New York I crossed a picket line, largest newspaper, thinks L York has been diverting. We 25 cents — another 10s. up must come down, and, - and the barber told believe me, what a fall me the plan was to raise there could be! The joker in the underground, or subway.

Your guess is as good as any American's. The window-cleaner knows My apartment has gone much about that as the "co-operative" while I have Secretary of the Trea-

> I dined in the palatial Sut-He clinked the ice in his highball glass, glanced at the lights over East River, and said: "There will be a bust all right, but I give it another ten years before it hits. For the next ten years there is going to be more and more in- borah Kerr and Leo Genn do tors believe they have flation, until maybe you be paying a dollar for a cup

The shoe-shine man gives the boom another year, and then, bingo - collapse. The Wall Street financial wizards simply say they do not know, MEAT is up, fish is up, but as peddling stocks is their livelihood they mumble the prosperity could be petual. Not on their lives, or yours either.

### Still cheerful

boom, not even this super-colossal mammoth monster, can last for ever. POCKET CARTOON That, anyway, is my conviction since I resumed this New York assignment, and I don't know any newspaperman who thinks differently.

> are not thinking about inflation room in Edinburgh in the ear- derers to petty thieves. or depression all the time, or ly summer. She could not rest are other more cheerful mat- cannot now. Miss Garland, Englishman may soon be go- Palace after her collapse, will laboratory. ing around Manhattan with have to take life more easily hair down to his shoulders, a - fewer parties, less drastic pack on his back, and a shack diets. for his home, he is now held in estcom. The reason? Messrs Churchill and Eden.

no longer have to expend time and energy explaining the flower here and their fortune Labour Government. Our stock has risen. Our

prestige and position are higher as a result of the Con-| servative victory. The Tories are winning American praise

Anthony Eden's adult diplo- Unlike Miss Garland, macy, his language of restraint "Brazilian Bombshell" knows after the contaminating Bil- how to conserve her energy. lingsgate between Moscow and Washington, have been impressive. They show the stature of

to Washington in January,

Diverting week

the trembling streets, a bomb-

scare, a dense fog, and a fire

Never a dull moment in New

bigger, brighter, noisier, more

feverish since I went away.

Several new buildings - junior skyscrapers—have been juggled

together on Park and Madison

and Fifth Avenues. New park-

ing lots have replaced old

brownstone houses, and Broad-

way is an even more blazing

carbuncle lit by multi-million

candlepower. The biggest signs

Capitol and Astor cinemas.

Such big bright lights for such

But at least my friends De-

bore, and the picture is draw-

in tens of thousands.

ing the dollars of the dupes

Resting time

years, and seen them ride flops

and failures and climb to

their present eminence in show

voice of Americal

are "Quo Vadis" at both

The city seems to have got

a statesman when most others around are pygmies. I had a drink at the men's bar at the Waldorf-Astoria here with Anthony Eden just before his return to England. We stood there as he talked, quietly and confidently and with great erudition of problems he had to face. Eden is modest and patient

painstaking. The U.S. is glad Days to Noon"? he will accompany Churchill Rudolf Bing now completely them. The boys in return be-

politan Opera. Whether he learned his talent in England or and when they all returned to Daily News, America's THE first week back in New Austria, he has it in abundance. England he called on her.

Broadway is "The Moon Blue," a comedy by Hugh Herbert and starring Barbara Bel was up against a tough propo-Geddes, Donald Cook, Barry Nelson. Not too funny art and his profession was one to me, and Cook shows Miss for which Mrs Carver had the Geddes and Mr Nelson how to greatest dislike.

dominates New York's Metro- came very fond of him.

and ambulances racing through

price was one dollar and toboggan slide. What goes and fire engines, police cars, credit—in more ways than one. Camberley, to be near the Staff

The only play I've seen

adorning Broadway, achieving build a life together? It was a 25-year ambition. Remember through the boys that he got to and upbringing of his: son. how brilliant he was in "Seven icnow the mother. He taught." He soon found himself out of

FOOTNOTE.—The Churchill- found himself violently in love, despite hoots and hisses, to it is going to end in a bust, wave, an all-out air-raid re- Eden visit to Washington is and in the summer they were get my hair cut. The in a crash, in a sickening hearsal, with sirens howling bound to redound to Britain's married. They set up home at

## How a great man selected his wife-but don't ask who

IT IS UNTIL YOU HAVE READ TO THE END

HN 1925 he had reached College, where he was an inthe age of 38 without having paid any attention to women or even owing to his difficult nature, he given them any serious had been starved, or rather starved himself, of love and

He now decided that it was time he got married. had to fight his way alone, with Having made this decision, no one to turn to for underhe set about the task of standing and real friendship.

In consequence, all his affection, as well as his threless methodical thoroughness energy, had been lavished upon that he gave to any other the Army. All this was now

paign, he went off with a party work was done he could go of friends to Dinard in Brittany, home and relax in the joy of In this gay seaside town, he hope i to meet his ideal woman. A<sub>3</sub> a start he took some lessons in ballroom dancing; he felt he should be proficient in some of the social graces of which his mother used to talk. But none of the ladies in Dinard took his fancy, so he wacked his bags and departed to Switzerland.

### Hatred of war

LIE went to Lonk in the Bernand skating. With his usual flair for

leadership, he took over the organisation of the sports at his hotel. Here he met Mrs Carver, a widow, with two small

in the war at Gallipoli, hatred of war. Her main in planner? terest, apart from her children, was in the arts. She painted in a success. His lack of knowledge oils and water-colours, she led to results at times more sculptured and was interested amusing than helpful. in pastels and wood-carving. He and sition. He had no knowledge of

How could two people with such different interests find Britain's Barry Jones is common ground upon which to them ski-ing and skating and his depth and said with great spent a great deal of time with

Mrs Carver lived in Chiswick,

He had come to feel that he

As a first shot in his cam- his career, but when his day's family life, shared with an understanding wife and her two boys. He was to spend ten

years of perfect happiness. His wife's love for her husband softened her dislike of military matters, and no wife could have done more to help and encourage him in his career. He on his part, though intolerant and forceful on military subjects, was modest and un-

assuming in other matters. He was always ready to listen II 652 Oberland and there and learn, when talk in the threw himself with great vigour home among their friends was into the local sports of ski-ing on subjects like painting, music, or books.

### 'Staff work'

**DUT** he could not forbear to exercise his passion for leadership in the running of the Her husband had been killed home. It was just another job and of planning, and who could be the this had left her with a deep more fitted to be the chief

His early staff work was not

His first plan for heating the house brought in a supply of fuel which overflowed into the garden and other odd places and was more suited to heating a factory than a private house. On August 18, 1928, his happi-

about arranging for the care seriousness that he would not have another child as "it

ness was crowned by the birth

of his son David. And he set

entailed too much staff work." AND WHO is the man? Well, these extracts come from a new book: Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery: The story of his life, told mainly for the younger reader; by Lady Peacock (Hutchinson, 7s. 6.).

### THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

PY examining your fingernails **D** under a high-powered microscope it is possible for a doctor to tell whether you are ever likely to commit an impulsive crime.

This astonishing claim is made today in an authoritative medical report of the most searching inquiry into the criminal mind ever undertaken

As a result of the inquiry three London doctheir best in this merathon found the first reliable system for distinguishing cri- have usually lengthened into minals who are mentally ill the final hairpin shape. In from those who are just wicked. psychopaths they remain arch-

A microscopic examination of shaped like those of a child. the minute blood-vessels under the fingernails is an essential part of this system. TIERBERT WILCOX and Scientists have discovered Dr Lovett Doust believes.

and they asked me over. The vessels seems to vary according ported by "brainwave" tests of Wilcoxes are on holiday, rest- to mental states. ing after their triumphs. They In normal adults most of the independently at the Maudsley plan some relaxation in a de- fine vessels are long loops Hospital by Dr Desmond Pond. serted hotel in Montego Bay, shaped like hairpins. In people Recordings of "brainwaves"—

Jamaica, before returning prone to commit violent crimes minute electrical currents home. I've known Herbert on sudden impulse, the vessels generated by the brain-showed Wilcox and Anna Neagle for 15 are shaped like bridge arches.

### 165 TESTED

fully substantiated by Dr John Lovett Doust, of London's And happy come-back to famed Maudsley Hospital, after Judy Garland. The last time I a study of the fingernails of 165 Fortunately, New Yorkers saw Judy was in her dressing- criminals, ranging from mur-

The criminals - volunteers we would all go crazy. There between shows then, and she from Wormwood Scrubs, Brixters. Even though the resident again packing them in at the were taken to Dr Lovett Dous's Englishman may soon be go- Palace after her collapse will

He found that most of the prisoners known to be "psychogathy" - people so immature The James Masons have also mentally that they have no been around town. They are proper control over their actions My thanks to the voters that sitting very pretty, with Mason's career coming to full blood-vessels.

### NOT MATURED

growing. Mason says he might be tempted by a musical and foundation:---In a new-born child the fine tinguished psychlatrist who or-At the Copacabana I drop-

ped in to see Carmen Miranda, blood-vessels under the finger- ganised the inquiry. both from the Right and the She has the pep and vitality nails are provicelly straight. By using an ingenious quiz he she showed five years ago. But by the age of eight they also found out whether they

This can be interpreted as

twists

paths never mathre properly, Anna Neagle are in town, that the shape of these blood- His argument is strongly supthe 165 criminals carried out that most of the psychopaths

had waves typical of a spoilt child in a temper tantrum. In normal people the pattern business. Happy holiday, Her- These findings have been has changed to the mature adult form by the age of eight.

### THEN A QUIZ

People with schlzophrenia— After three years' research 'eplit-mind'—seem to have the doctors believe that no particularly childlike blood- imentally normal patient could vescels under their nails. Today's report points out that bination of all these tests. these fingernall tests are now If their findings are accepted

with other medical evidence. After the "brainwave" and treatment of people who appear fingermail tests, each cribe tempted by a musical and this scemingly irrelevant minal was given a thorough would like to sing. The new finding has a sensible medical examination by Dr David Stafford-Vlark, a dis-

punished for their conduct. Inability to realise this is believed to be one of the surest symptoms of the "psychopath." THE BACKGROUND

The fingernail tests also + Finally, a "social back-showed that neurotic people ground" inquiry into the tend to have slightly twisted criminals' former lives was blood-vessels. These, also, are carried out by Miss P. M. often tightly twisted in patients Perrott, an official of Wormsuffering from severe depression, wood Scrubs. She looked for such symptoms as lifelong fallure to respond to punishment and inability to keep any job.

> sham his way through a comchanges in the conviction and sane but are not fully respon-Fible for their actions

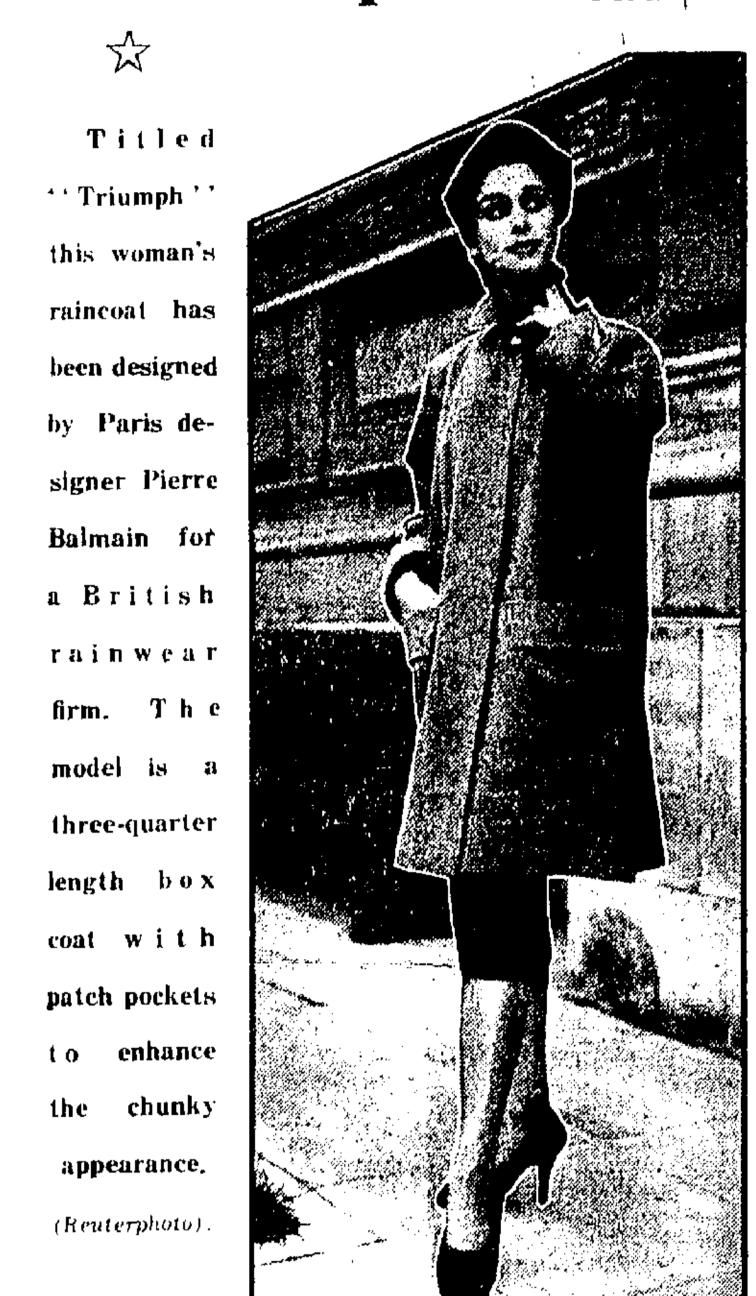
medical examination by Dr How marly mentally abnormal men and women are there in Britain's prison cells now? Probably more than 1,000 the doctors may be to the the the transfer.





## = WOMANSENSE

66Triumph?



## Beauty Depends On Sum Little Things

So many "little things" should make up your weekly beauty programme. A warm bath, for example, in a tub fragrant with bath salts,

UNLESS a woman has her beauty tasks planned, has a certain time for them, she is likely with social and business success their duty.

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PIRST spring hats are ap-

with winter outfits in the

mid-season collections. They

are tmy, flower-trimmed and

made of silk. Yellow looks

like a winner—fo**r spring** 

Jacques Fath limits his

mid-season collection chiefly

to Christmas party frocks.

Black is the most important

shade for evening. He uses

it for "sheath" gowns, cut

strapless, covered with fitted.

tailored boleros, with high

Black cocktail dresses of

corduroy velvet have enor-

mous swirling skirts and lots

of petticoats. Novelty, worn

with half-length sleeves, is

a suede gauntlet-glove with

that it is of paramount im-

starched plque cuff.

utmost possible limit.

THEN ADD

102 CASTOR

SUGAR

NAHT DNA

A BEATEN

ESSENCE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

necks and long sleeves.

pearing in Paris, teamed

### By HELEN FOLLETT

to miss out on some small at- before they tuck themselves be- A button off maybe. Perhaps a tentions that are necessary for tween the sheets at night. Then few stitches to be taken in the battling old man Time. Good they can start the day in fine hems of slips) appearance has so much to do form, feel that they have done

a survey of one's wardrobe. Frocks to be sent to the cleaner.

On the day off there must be

Always something. But good appearance depends upon little things. No girl can afford to

### Warm Bath Accent on black

streams buzzing.

A warm bath will relieve fatigue, impart a sense of relaxation. Add a sprinkling of bath salts to give water sweet smelling softness. A five-minute massage of the complexion will plexion takes a lot of punish-

once a day. Rubbing an for extra smartness and colour emollient in the finger nails will | contrast help keep hangnalls away. Lifting the surrounding cuticle with the orange wood stick is an insurance against rags and shags.

### Washing Nylons

It takes only a moment to wash one's nylons, which should be worn only once and then washed. A look at one's shoes portance to attain it to the may make one realise that it is time to have new taps put on the heels. There's nothing Career girls who tear out of quite so unattractive as an the house in a hurry every otherwise well-groomed girl morning have to do their pul- who's really "down at the chritude - building home work heels."

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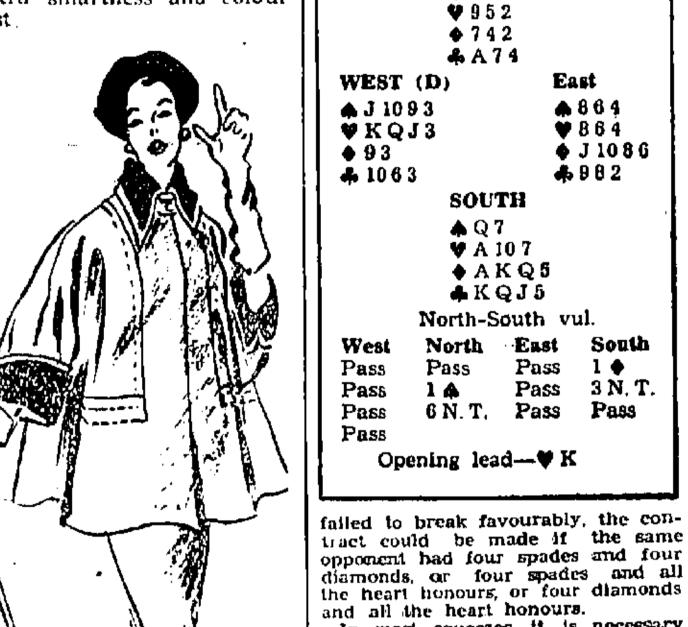
BAKE IN A

OVEN 10-15

MINUTES

### overlook them.

LOOKING for all the world keep the skin smooth. The com- like a wool topper, here is a a 3-3 break of the missing six diahandsome, coat of wool, perfect monds. However, the odds are alment from atmospheric dust and when it comes to warding off climatic changes, deserves a lot cold winds, and a nice finish to of petting. Hair will not thrive any dress or separates twowithout brushing. A brief scalp some (below). The delicate so Leventriti looked around for friction will keep the blood champagne beige colour is set off by collar and cuffs of black velvet. There are folds down All the year 'round, hands either side of the front and the should have a gentle creaming pockets are stitched in black



opponent had four spades and four diamonds, or four spades and all the heart honours, or four diamonds In most soucezes it is necessary to have winning cards for all except one of the tricks when you start to apply the pressure. That's why Leventritt refused the first trick. It left twelve tricks to be played, and he could win eleven of them--which was exactly the position he wanted. West continued with the queen of hearts, and declarer won with the ace. He next ran his four clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. He then tried the diamonds, and

**•JACOBY** 

ON BRIDGE

These Two Practise

What They Preach

By OSWALD JACOBY

DERNARD SHAW once said:

D Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." He'd have been stumped at the sight of

Peter Leventritt and Dick Kahn

winning the Masters' Pair

Championship in the recent

national bridge tournament because Pete and Dick both teach

bridge in the Card School.

That's a pair of young men who

Leventritt will probably use the

in one of his advanced classes. He

has a right to use it because it

opponed to him in the national

West opened the king of hearts,

and Leventritt refused the trick.

His reasons for refusing the trick are the most interesting part of the

There are eleven top tricks in

the North-South hands. The spades

opponent is sure to have at least

four spades. The chief hope for

the twelfth trick lies, therefore, in

most 2 to 1 against such a favour-

A good declarer doesn't like to

be on the short end of 2 to 1 odds.

another chance to make his con-

tract. The best chance lay in a

squeeze. Even if the diamonds

NORTH

♠ AK 5 2

cannot break favourably, since one

hand shown today as a lesson hand

can practise what they teach.

discovered that West was squeezed. When the third top diamond was competitive sports and athletics are day star and read the corresponding led. West could save only four avocations in which you should paragraph. Let your birthday star cards. All four cards had to be excel, especially in youth, spades, since otherwise dummy's fourth spade would become estabhearts in the hope that his partner had the ten, but it was no go. Leventritt promptly cashed the ten of hearts and took the rest of the tricks with high spades.

### V. CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: forth East South Pass 1 Spade Pass Diamond Diamonds Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades A-J-8-7-2. Rearts K-10-6-4-2. Diamond Clubs 8-4. What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You are not trying for game but simply for a playable contract. There is a good chance that your partner has three cards in one of the major suits. If so, you will probably be better off at that suit than at diamonds. However, this is a dangerous bid to make with the "Leaping Lena" type of partner, whose next bid may well be a jump to game in almost any direction. With such a partner you must pass at two diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-8-7-2, Hearts 8-4, Diamonds 4, Clubs K-10-6-4-2. What do you do?? Answer tomorrow.

### BARBS

### By HAL COCHRAN

TT'S a lot harder to keep up with running expenses when you're a fast stepper.

An optimist is any farmer who plants good old sweet corn right along the roadside,

About all rome people realise on their investments is that they shouldn't have invested.

Poor handwriting covers up an awful lot of mistakes

### POCKET CARTOON





"He's sort of a short, fat Gregory Peck, only blond."

### · BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

would be laughing—at the people who try to analyse laughter, building in Parsons-street, which is America says: "Laughter' is born to imaginary news. Sooner or of hatred and aggressiveness." This later, every item we invented came dismal balderdash is worse than true, and we got a reputation for the old theory, repeated by forty thousand cartioads of sciolists, that laughter is born of a feeling of anxious moment in the editorial

You laugh when a man sits down on his hat because you feel superior him. But if there is any health in you, you laugh just as loudly when you sit down on your own hat. Another theory, mumbled over by people who never stop to think is that it is the unexpected that makes you laugh. But the expected is just as likely to make you laugh, as anyone knows who has waited for the comedian to fall

### What is laughter?

over the mat.

IF we must have a solemn she "Crashed into the opening bar approach to laughter, I prefer before the accompanist was ready." the theory that laughter is caused Rustiguzzi claimed that this gave by the ergs in the blood sitream. vulgar people the chance to make "It is not," says Muttonhead, "an jokes about opening-time. One cmotion, but, like everything else, paper did actually comment on the a disease; an erethism prevalent in criticism as though singer and actual companist were on a sort of pubdevelopment. The ergs are released crawl, and the headlines Diva Beats in a cuneate mass, as when a goat Accompanist: Rustiguzzi First Into is given dried pepper. Cachinnation The Bar," gave considerable offence

IF Democritus were alive, as "Scoops by the thousand" the old Latin tag goes, he WHEN I was editing the Roch-A book published recently in creche, we had a column devoted initiative and drive which puzzled our contemporaries. There was an room when we printed an account of a shower of maraschino which had fallen on St. Helens, But hardly had the indignant letters poured in with denials when the bantering news agencies sent in a report of a shower of some mysterious liquid which had fallen on St. Helens. It was only rain, but our uncanny speed in reporting the incident persuaded most people that it must have been memasching.

There is a moral in this.

Twenty Years of Uproar She took the aria too fast.

(Music critic.) DUSTIGUZZI once took an action It against a critic who wrote that in musical circles.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

have given you that touch of loyal and true and your apparent genius that should make your success "fickleness" practically ceases to an outstanding one. You have a exist. real interest in nature and enjoy the "To find what the stars have in great outdoors. Hunting, fishing store for tomorrow, select your birth-

A good "stay-at-home" night. Your have been working hard. pleasure in your family can

exceptionally rewarding. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

If you owe someone a letter, write it Postponing the answer may only make it more difficult. mportant work comes first today, mutually rewarding. Finish the job—and—then you can play and enjoy yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-For you, the emphasis is on relaxa- ward today. Someone shows you a

# CROSSWORD

I. I curse if it turns out rough, (6) 3. To get music nothing must separate it from the phone. (3) 4. Conducted, no doubt, when made B. Bound to do it obviously. (4)
10. Harms those who may sink into 1t. (5)
12. The House that Blake made? (5)
13. Fish. (3)
14. Born. (3)

Beenive. (6)
Food favoured by actors ? (3) 19. He's in all chronic adversity. (3) 20. Taken from an organdle frock, 22. Pearl is her daughter, surely. (5) 23. Correspondence assistant: (3) 24. Many make it their hobby. (4) 25. Tans for a change. (4)

. Founded by emigrants, (6) Needs more shape to get it. (9) Maters in the water. (6) 5. He's "agin law and order," (6) 6. Where we see month by month 7. What a monkey he is. (4) 9. "Proud as a ----." (7)

11. He makes the van rest. (7)
16. Pull across the Herring pond. (4)
16 Space. (4) 19. Browbeat. (8)
21. Spirited trap. (3) Bolution of vesterday's puzzle,—Acress, 1. Pinch; 5. Skis; 9. Udometer; 10. Listen; 11. Moth; 12. Lance; 15. Chiro; 16. Nil; 17. Parcel; 19. Angry; 20. Trio (Tripoli); 21. Horse; 24. Ers; 23. Number, Down; 1. Pulminate; 3. Idiom; 3. Nostaigla; 4 Heel; 6. Hennick; 7. Iro; 6 Steeple; 15. Orass; 14. Apron; 15. Oav 18. Boom.

## Knowledge

Check Your 1. Why does the Suez Canal have no locks?
2. Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blandes"? 3. Give a more

the plant 4. Where is the Great Bar-On What is the ancient I, R. Res. I. Rt. Kts, KtxR; name for China? 0. What type of gun is

baxooke? (Antwers on Page 10)

BORN today, you combine individualism and originality of of interests and as you grow older
idea with the ability to put your it is likely that you will settle on
plans into practical operation. You some serious career and leave sports enjoy freedom of thought and action, as your avocation. You have a you are capable of co-operating friendly and genial disposition and efficiently with those who share your should have a wide circle of mental—yet you seem to know just affable that you may find it difficult how far you can go-and stop short to centre your affections on any one person. Guard against being fickle In other words, you are a bundle in romance. Yet, another contradicof contradictions and your nature is tion; once you have selected your a complicated one. Yet, the stars life partner, you are completely

be your daily guide.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- tion and pleasure, especially if you This is a day to show friendliness, Be congenial with your associates at the office to discrease popularity.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Join others at a club meeting or AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- some community affair that can be GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Favours you have done others in times past may bring their own re-

> CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Don't be too much of a lone wolf. It is better for you to get out and meet people once in a while. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Work must be completed before you can devote time to pleasure. An early start assures fun this evening VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A good ending to this month insures hne start for the new one tomorrow. Things are looking up . LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Finish up odd jobs today and end the month with the balance sheet and budget in good shape. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Postpone making an important decision until you have had ample time to consider all angles of it.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

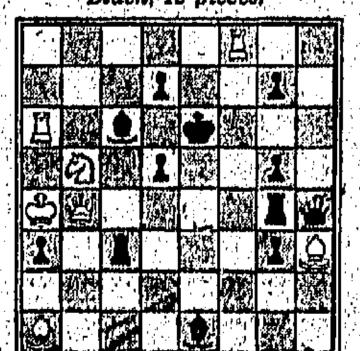
CLAYPOLE

By T. O. HARE The tive parish councillors or Claypole are a a tinker and a wheelright. The surname of each corresponds to the namesake of one of the others but in no case do the surnames of two councillors correspond to each others. married to the only eister of one of the others; thus, Mr. Grocer's brothers-in-law are Mr. Tinker and the tinker, while the wheelwright's brothers in law are Mr. Carpenter and the carpenter. Mr. Grocer is chairman of the council and the hatter is its clerk.

What is the name of the

(Solution on Page 10)

### CHESS PROBLEM By E. M. HASSBERG



White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's QXP (ch); J. K-KO; 2

a Kt R3 (die ch) 1 P. Q7; 2, Q×K5 (ch)/1, cthere; 2,

### Willy Toad and His One Poem as much as Horace and the other -It Made Such a Hit, He's Got to Write More!-Willy nodded. "It wasn't a By MAX TRELL very good one, but Horace said said Willy, "finally when morn-

ARROWROOT

BISCUITS

thèse sound

RATHER PLAIN

AND NICE-

SIEVE TOGETHER

POZ ARROWROCT

40Z PLAIN FLOUR

A PINCH OF

66 DOEMS! Why do they come to me for their poems?"

saying these words. Knarf and Willy smiled and recited it: Hanid, walking through the Pine Tree Grove not far off, heard Willy's words. They came hurrying over to find out why Willy was being bothered by

They found him sitting on : mossy pebble with a big pencil in his hand and a large pad of paper on a mushroom-desk in front of him. Willy was licking the end of the pencil and look- Cousin Horace," said Willy, "He ing up at the sky. Instead of went to his meeting and recited writing anything, he kept mut- it. He recited it all night long. tering, "Poems, poems....why When he came to the end he just do they ask me to write them? began it again. By and by all Am I a poem writer? No!"

### Any Poems?

At this moment Willy noticed Knorf and Hanid. "Hullo," he said, "Can you think of any poems?"

Knurf and Hanld now de- and miles around also heard it. we can," said Knarf. manded an explanation from Willy.

"What poems?" Knarf asked. "Why do you have to write them?" osked Hanid.

"Well," sighed Willy as he put down his pencil, 'I made a great mistake yesterday. I met my cousin Horace. He's a trog. He said would I please do him a to a meeting of frogs tonight at the pure of the swamp. Everyone who goes to the meeting has to bave a poem. But I can't waite one and I wish you would write one for me. I sold, Does Horace. No, said Horace, just ppy old poem. Bo I said all sight all write a poem for you."

and de Willy. Hours in-

A pertonal commence of the leading

it was fine.

BUB IN

MARG

Knarf and Hanid asked Willy to tell them the poem he wrote It was Willy Toad who was for his cousin Horace the frog. it from me."

"This is a poem of wind and

Wind and rain.

Wind and rain.

just begin it again.

"That's the poem I wrote for

"Oh!" said Hanid. "And everybody else for miles for Willy. "We'll help you if

As Ruperty reaches the upper

I guess they must have liked it frogs did. Because they all started reciting it. And when they reached the end, they just began it again. And finally," ing came and the meeting got ready to break up, all his friends asked Horace where he got the poem from, and he said he got

Willy paused to sigh deeply.

Hundreds of Frogs

"And this morning, as soon as I opened my eyes, there all When you come to the end around me I saw hundreds and hundreds of frogs and cats and crickets and owls and katydids and sparrows. And what did

they want? Just one thing!" "A poem!" cried Hanid.

"Yes, a poem," said Willy. "They all said that the poem I finally they thought of the other frogs at the meeting had written for Cousin Horace poem. It wasn't much good, was wonderful. I said began reciting it, too. And they couldn't possibly write another would do. It went: recited it all night long, just like one. But they all said that if I Horace did. For when they got could write one for Horace I to the end they just began it could write another one for them. But I can't," cried Willy, "I can't!"

Knarf and Hanid felt sorry



Willy kept muttering, "Poems ,why do they ask me to write poems for them?"

"Oh, if you only could," said

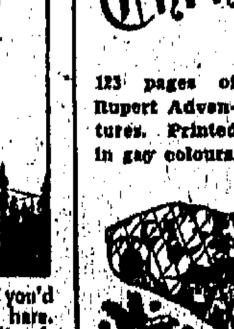
So Knarf and Hanid thought end thought and thought, either. But Willy was sure it

This is a poem of daisies and the cuffs and the taffeta lining.

Daisies and clover. Daisies and clover,

When you get to the end just begin it all over.

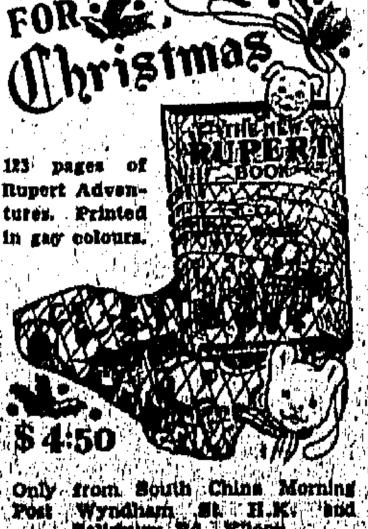


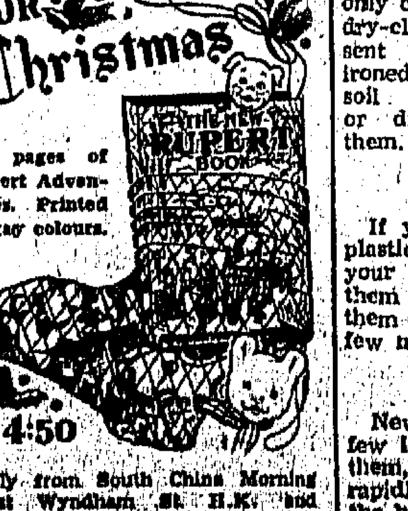


leaps along beside him. 'Fiullo. 'You're nearly at the top.' It you, again!' cries the opeer digs in its paws and skids to the creature. 'Did the ice-flowers bring edge, but poor Rupert cannot even you luck?' I don't know, make the sledge swerve. Next gasps Rupert, breathlessly. 'Ex- instabt he has shot right over the creature. Did the ice-flowers bring edge, but poor Ruper you luck? I don't know, make the sledge at gasps Rupert, breathlessly. Ex- instant he has shot traordinary things seem to be list- crest and into space.











will drop out

DEFT details bestow some-

thing new to this season's crop

of toppers, many of which also

boast colourful taffeta linings.

Sandy beige wool is used for

this charming coat, (above)

with deeper tone of beige for

Slot seaming from under the

collar lends a dressmaker touch.

This is a good choice for

travel, resort or town wear and

for day or after dark clothes.

**Household Hints** 

## AUSTRIA SHARE FOUR GOALS STADIUM AT WEMBLEY

Wembley Stadium, Nov. 28.

England and Austria drew their International soccer match here today, each scoring twice after a goalless first half. A capacity growd of 100,000 saw England well on top throughout the first half

without being able to score. This was due to their own lack of accuracy and to the superb efforts of Austria's goal-keeper, Zeman.

Midway through the second half play became rough and the names of several players were taken by the Scottish referee for misconduct.

## U.S. Davis Cuppers Confident Crew At Melbourne

Melbourne, Nov. 28.

Captain Frank Shedos has

Trabert as his doubles confund-

NO EXPERIMENTING

Although they are careful not

the American team are not duly

worried about the Swedes. Un-

fortunately for the European

Zone Champions, their ace,

Lennart Bergolin, still is having

even practised since arriving

here two days ago. Unless

Bergelin is at his best, the

Swedes figure to go down in

thelped by the cold, rainy

TRAINED DOWN

At the moment all the Ameri-

Americans at Sydney. One

1st Race Meeting

2nd Race Meeting

3rd Race Meeting

--- Associated Press.

Pearce Memorial Cup 4th Race Meeting

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE FIXTURES FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE 1952

SEASON.

Special Cash Sweep

Sat., 31st May ) Special Cash Sweep (Whitsun Race Meeting

Mon., 2nd June)

Hone Rong, 27 November, 1951

boxers. They have been

(Symey's hot sunshine.

His shoulder will not be

a nied upon Schroeder

sheelds voted against it

challeng**e** round."

a hurry

America's Davis Cuppers were a confident crew today as they stretched their legs in preparation for the start of the Victorian Championships on Thursday at Koohong Litting the left upright and

Vic Seixas' impressive victory in the New South ! Wales Championships at Sydney together with a great showing made by Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert in the doubles there has about convinced the lads they'll take, the big termis trophy home a month from now,

All they are week to not tournament. If play follows: is an overdue retain to tour by form. Sayitt will encouter Dick Savitt and the a suspect Mervyn Rose, Australia's nearest that will happen in the Victolani Comet, in the quarter-finds

## Badminton League Results

gults of Men's Division Badminton League matches played last

S B Chan and H Accelle (Tysum co find out We've got only two moving and clever scheming A) beat J Clark and A Banks 21-3 works before we play Sweden in forward line which lacked the heat R Labeley and M Kemplem tree enter-zone final. Schroeder ability to shoot, 21-12, and best S. Campbell and G. Blenkinson 21-7 Banks 21-7, lost to R Labsley and They could be great by the time through a prodigious M Kempton 15-21, best S. Causanab to play Australia in the of work, but the hero and G. Blenkinson 21-3 C. C. Yew and John Lam (Tylam

At best J. Clark and A. Banka 21-9 Complete and G to say so in public, members of Hienkinsop 21 1 Rowtoon Tong 9 Nav Bharat 0 (Kowloon Tong) beat Mohinder Singh and Jaguish Verma 21-6 beat U.S. Dillion and Lall Singh 21 7 beat Dr. Allan Raymond and James Pren Trouble with his shoulder, hurt plays today; H M Singh and partner 21-45 (Kowloon Tong) best Motinder Shift in a car accident and has not and Jagdish Vermi 21-14 heat U.S. Dillon and Lail Smeh 21-2, beat Dr H. M. Shigh and partner 21-5.

D Ylp and Y K Luk (Kowloon Tong) beat Mobilider Singh and Jagdish Verma 24-20, beat U.S. Dillon and Lall Singh 21-16, beat Mr H M Smeh and partner 21-7. HKU 9-KCC 0

Ng Chuen-wat and Tan Kong-hon i (University) beat G. Chubb and T E. Baker 21-13, beat H Ridsdale and F.G. Brochbank 21-7, bent R. E. Lang and S. Saydon 21-12. Willie Lee and Tay Kah-cheng (University) beat G Chubb and T.E. | cans are trained down like Baker 21-14, beat H. Ridsdale and G. Brochbank 21-16, beat and carry every callsthenics and Yeow Ming-choy and Tye Tek- suits taking calisthenics and Yeow Ming-choy and Tye Tek- suits taking calisthenics and Kebw (University) beat G. Chubb running their legs off under Research Research 21-17, beat H. the direction of Jack Kramer. beat R E, Lang and S. Saydon 21-7

London, Nov. 28. The following were the results are uneasy about their team's of Rugby Union games played chances of retaining the cup South African tour-North of Scotland 3, South Africans 14.

Oxford University Greyhounds Sydney bookmaker has offered 49. United Services. Chatham 0. an unlimited amount at three to Cambridge University 23, St. Iwo against the Aussies winning. Mary's Hospital 3.—Reuter.

Club matches:

Tues., 1st Jan.

Mon., 14th Apr. )

17th May ).

It was not a particularly good game in any respect. England had far more opportunities but they frittered them away and perhaps a draw was the fairest result, though Austria may think themselves lucky as England might well have been lawarded at least one other

Though tempers had frayed a little, all the players shook hands warmly when the game

A minute after the interval Austria scored with their first | real shot of the match, a drive outside-right Melchior IN JEOPARDY

For more than 20 minutes they held their lead and it looked as if England's record of not having been beaten at home by a continental team would be broken.

equalised.

In the 75th infinite Lofthouse headed the ball home to give England a lead, but they held a bare three minutes an English con Serva who is playing fis.ed out a shot and Austria equalised from the penalty. the most build and tenus of his larger and feels he could lick The new English attack did not function well from any the shald, asked to play with point of view and they sorely thoseff in the doubles, but

lacked the thrust of Mortensen and the guile of Finney, Had it not been for England's magni-"H's too late to do any more ficent defence her record might a sperimenting," he explained, have gone, "I have no doubt that Vic and For Austria, outside-right Tony would make a fine team, Melchior and inside-left Stojas- wickets. ton there simply isn't time left par were—the pick of a fast,

ard Traboit showed me they | Ocwirk was with a line team at Sydney, roamer at centre-half whole game was Austria's goalkeeper. Zeman, who unquestionably saved his team from

> FA CUP REPLAYS London, Nov. 28.

The following were the re- Paton ..... sults of FA Cup first round re-Aldershot 3, Tonbridge (after extra time). Bradford 1, York City

| defeat —Reuter.

after extra time). Folkestone 5, Barnstaple 2. Gateshead 1. Stockport (after extra time). Manfield 0, Stockton 2. As a result of today's FA weather here in contrast to

Cup first round replays, the following are the revised second round ties to be played on Saturday, December 15: Buxton v. Aldershot. Stockton v. Folkestone. Moxon

### Cup Competitions Seixas credits his improvement largely to the fact that for the first time in his 28 years he can go five hard sets with-Australia's experts admittedly since their three best men-Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Rose—all were ousted by

The Football Association's two major Cup competi-

biggest money-spinners in sport. Delying into the Association's recently published statement of accounts, one finds that the semi-finals. semi-final replays and the Final alone produced £78,538, evidence of what lay in store for of which £62,278 was profit and went back to the com- the cold wind and drizzle to see peting clubs, the remaining League clubs and the the match.

DON'T WASTE

these closing rounds? Well, the Turning to the Amateur com- Charlton a couple of weeks pre- tournaments. handsome sum of £15,570. rounds proper 64 clubs shared That was the first sign that by reducing the number of Penses.

Blackpool received £11,688, £6,517 profit. Pegasus, the Birmingham City £5,312, Wolves winners, got £4,894, all of for Chelsea and when 10 At property the number of the match still held some hope ing the other's more valuable.

£3.881 and Newcastle £10,257 which they are going to the number of the match still held some hope ing the other's more valuable. 23.881 and Newcastle 210,257. which they are going to put minutes before half-time Bent. At present the prize list is Taking all the rounds of the back into University football, ley found the back of the net graded down to at times as ers at the present time competition proper — that is, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, semi-finals and Final—each of the 92 League clubs received £1,015 League these rounds, apart from the Nestling among the receipts on it, now it was Chelsen of these huge totals are the who found themselves getting

broadcasting and idevision items. Fee for the professional semi-finals rights was just five guiness per matchi Entertain-





## Chelsea Are Again The Unpredictables Of English Soccer

PETER DITTON

more and more on the defen-

When Smith headed home a

headlong to convert a swift

centre from Gray five minutes

Chelsea: Robertson; Bathgate

-(London Express Service)

(R), Bentley, Campbell.

minutes and then D'arcy dived

The butt of music-hall comedians for more years than they care to remember, Chelsea are again proving themselves the unpredictables of English soccer. Graced during their existence with numerous famous players including Tommy Lawton, Hughie Gallacher and Tommy Walker, Chelsea have never risen to the heights. The Cup and the League Championship have always escaped them.

and, from a penalty taken by mise unfulfilled, and their sup- time. Only a near-miracle, so grasp. right-back Ramscy, England porters bewitched, bothered it seemed, could save them and bewildered.

In an Army Inter-Unit League | the tune of 5-1. cricket match played yesterday, Royal Army Service Corps defeated RE Corps "A" by five

Rogers, c Webb b Paulger Tancock, c Tapply b Edmundson Davis, c Peatt b Edmundson ... Brown, c Webb b Edmundson Moxon, c Newby b Edmundson Holcroft, st Pratt h Paulger Northrop, Ibw Edmundson Everest lbw Edmyndson Extras Bowling Analysis

Lyons ..... 2 Tapply, b Moxon ..... Wflght, b Ferris ..... Cox, e Govey b Ferris .... Paulger, e & b Moxon Prott not out Edmundson, b Moxon ..... Newby, not out .....

Total (for five wkts) ..... 111 Webb, Paton, Finn and Lyons did porarily halted. But until the

tions-amateur and professional-are still two of the

Association in varying percentages.

ment Tax took over £10,000
from the professional games and £3,000 from the professional games and £4,000 from the professional games and £5,000 from the professional games that the possibility of a prize becomes the possibility of a prize becomes the professional games that the possibility of a prize becomes the possibility of a prize becomes the professional games that the possibility of a prize becomes the possibility of the game and there must be \$100 men of equal if not greater merit in Britain if they are an experiment to the possibility of the game and the professional games that the possibility of the game and there must be \$100 men of equal if not greater merit in Britain of the game and the professional games that the possibility of the game of the professional games that the possibility of the game of the professional games that the possibility of the game of the professional games that the possibility of the game of the professional games that the possibility of the games that

Each year they promise so Last year Chelsea experienced on top. Nor did they allow the end are as follows: Then the rough spell started much, only to leave that pro- their worst fright for some opportunity to slip from their Dickson and Armstrong, the from relegation to the Second two wing-halves, obtained con-

chester defence.

occurred on the last Saturday their opposite numbers, Cockof the season. WEDNESDAY HELPED

Sheffield Wednesday were already doomed and so, it ap- Johnny Carey, the Manchester Gurevitch, A.M. Silva. psared, were Chelsea. But the skipper and right-back, could 'Pensioners' — as Chelsea are halt the onsurge of the men in affectionately known — beat blue and for the first time in Bolton by four goals to nil and many matches signs of panie Sheffield drubbed Everton to began to show in the Man-

High - speed after-the-match calculations in the Chelsea boardroom revealed the fact Campbell corner-kick after 25 that relegation had been saved by .03 of a goal.

At the commencement of the from the end, the turn-about present season Chelsea were in was complete. Chelsea, the unfurther trouble. International predictables, had done it again inside-forward Bentley joined The heroes of the afternoon? the I-want-a-transfer brigade All the Chelsea team. And on as did centre-half Harris. On the Manchester side I would Billington and Hughes quit the has now collected 18 goals this club for Southern League foot- season and full-back Carey. ball and International outside- still one of the game's great right Parsons showed no sign of players. recovery from the knee injury which had put him out of the Tickridge; Armstrong, Harris, game at the close of the previous Dickson, Gray, D'arcy, Smith

It was not surprising there- Manchester United: fore that Chelsea started off Carey, Redman; Gibson, Chil-42 under a cloud. They had a sur- ton. Cockburn; Berry, Pearson, in prisingly good away win at Aston, Downle, Rowley. 4 Blackpool in their first game but then came a run of five ii successive defeats—three of 15 them at home.

With the return of Bentley and Harris the "rot" was temgame at Stoke a month ago Chelsea had not gathered a point in three matches. Stoke, on the other hand,

were on the crest of the wave. They had won five matches in succession. But what happened when they met Chelsea. Yes. that's right. Chelsea beat them. The "Pensioners" did it again on November 10. They were playing Manchester United at

Stamford Bridge and, really, noone could have given them much chance of emerging successfu from the encounter.

Manchester were at full strength with a powerful forward line reading from left to right: Rowley, Downie, Acton, Pearson and Berry.

### MEDIOCRE START

As though resigned to their chances. Chelsea commenced in mediocre fashion. Inside 17 getting the needs of driving and stand a chance of checking the minutes Manchester were two putting, is the answer of some of present sequence of American up and it might easily have been four. There was little or no this year.

## KBCC Closing Day On Saturday

The Interport hockey trial match, which was originally arranged for December 2, has been cancelled and all matches which were postponed owing to Remembrance Sunday on November 11, will now be played on December 2.

be held on December 18. All Club Secretaries are requested R. Chippa, a left arm medium to write to the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association with a list of names and | be chosen, playing positions of those members of their respective clubs whom they consider suitable for the trials

League matches for the week-

### FIRST DIVISION

Army "A" v Police at Sockunpo at 3 p.m. Umpires, G. T. Palmer, R Division. And that near miracle trol of the centre-field and as Souza HKHC. "B" v BAF at RN 1 at 11.15 m. Umpires. Mai Vicary, Krishin burn and Gibson, were forced Lall. (Postponed). Recrelo "A" v HKHC "A" at Reerelo 4t 10.30 a.m. Umpires, K.G.M. sive, so the tide of battle turned. Smith, J.C. Marcal. University v Thunderbolts at Pok-fulum at 10.39 a.m. Umpires, G.B. Not even the cool head of

### **SECOND DIVISION**

Aces v HKAAF at Sookungo No. 2 at 10.30 a.in. Umpires, QMSI Dav. U.S. DIUdni Nau Jawan v Army "B" at Boundary St. at 3 p.m. Umpires, P. F. Xavier, Y. Khan.

Nomads v Dutch at RN 2 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, F/S Aldridge, A. Aziz YMCA v Nav Bharat at Boundary St. at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O Padlcy, J. Baptista.

### LADIES' LEAGUE

Gremlins "A" v Victorians at Police Ground at 2 p.m. Umpires, Sgt Davies (RAF), C. Bleckburn. KGV "A" v KGV "B" at KGV top of that players such as count cutside-left Rowley who No. 1 at 3 p.m. Umpires, F/S, Leigh A.L. Nery. Little Flower v Gremlins "B" at KGV No. 2 at 230 p.m. Umpires, J.B Gonsalves, Mickey Rom.

University v Dorians (DOGA) at University at 2.30 p.m. Umperes, W/O I. Nixon, W/O Letori. Umpires unable to attend, or teams unable to meet these fixtures are asked to contact Inst. Lt T. Chamberlain, RN, the Hon. Fixtures Sec. of the HKHA immediately by phone, 58038. Umpires are also requested to forward lists of the players of the teams taking port and the results of the matches to the Fixtures Sgc. c/o the Royal Observatory, Kowloon.

## **TOUGHER PROFESSIONALS**

London, Nov. 25. Reasons rather than excuses were given for Britain's

recent defeat by America in the Ryder Cup International golf match and when the British team returned home this week suggestions were forthcoming as to how Britain could improve its chances. It is history now that in driving and putting British

players held their own against the Americans, but that in the shots up to the green and recoveries from bunkers the Americans had an advantage.

the men who played for Britain wins in the Cup battle.

This would have to be done

BARE EXPENSES

The lowest, of course, do little more than pay for a player's bare expenses for three or four days at a tournament, but because he feels that he may at least get that small prize, with the chance of a higher one if he has one unexpectedly brilliant score, he enters.

Caddy ranks, walking to tournament that McCudden had operate the winding to william Douglas Telier, a professional player with the winding experiences before they won through.

They are the ones who be lieve that a successful British team can be built up if this toughening process is really undertaken. They do not hold the view that America, because the professional player with the exercise his skill as a footballer in a match against Partick in a mat

Work-and more work at this! It may be drastic but it is an part of the game, without for- obvious necessity if Britain is to

In effect, they say that tourna- cans in their tournaments have ments must be made so tough fewer but more valuable prizes for the young professionals that for which to bid and it is certainthey will either succeed or ly a common occurrence for second Manchester goal, Chelsea starve. In other words, they players there to retire at an ear-How much did the last four semi-finalists' additional shares, had reduced the arrears through flight or must drop out of different that they have little new-boy, D'arcy, signed from the fight or must drop out of different that they have little is a case of cutting their ex-

### \_ TOUGH SCHOOL

been hardened in a tough competitive school. Some of them came up the hard way via the The lowest, of course, do little caddy ranks, walking to tourna- that McCudden had offered £200

## MCC PLAYS PAKISTAN TODAY

Karachi, Nov. 28.
Frank Lowson, the MCC and Yorkshire opening but, who has been suffering from sciatica, will play in tomorrow's second unofficial Test against Pakistan if he passes a fitness test.

He practised in the ne's this morning and later was to be medically examined. If he is not fit, then Dick Spooner will take his place in the MCC team.

The team announced today is: N. D. Howard (Captain), D. B. Carr, A. J. Wetkins, J. D. Robertson, D. J. Kenyon, T. W. Graveney, F. A. Lowson, R. T. Spooner, D. Shackle-ton, J. B. Statham, R. Tattersall, D. V. Brennan.

Kenyon and Lowson missed the first unofficial Test, which

Pakistan have dropped the slow bowler, Munawar Ali The first Interport trials will Khan. Newcomers Anwar Hussain, an all-nounder, and U. paced bowler, are among the 12 from whom the team will

### UNUSUAL FEATURES

The Karachi ground has most unusual features. The coir matting pitch stretches the full length of the bowlers run. There is a pitch of grass about 20 yards square, but the remainder of the outfield is baked brown mud. The outfield conkains two water-wells which are covered with boards: and concrete sight screens are painted green as an anti-glare precaution.

Cyril Poole, the Nottinghamshire batsman, who broke a finger early in the tour, had his first serious net practice today, hitting the ball hard. He felt no ill-effects though the finger is still a little swollen. —

## Colombo

Colombo, Nov. 28. Eleven Australian Test players and four Pakistan internationals have expressed their willingness to play the special four-day match against the MCC here next February.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, who will visit Ceylon on their way to Australia and New Zealand, are expected to attend the

match. The Australian players availare Lindsay Hassett. Arthur Morris. Ray Lindwall. Neil Horvey, Miller, Graeme Hole, Jimmy Burke, Sid Barnes, Ian Johnson, Bill Johnstone and Colin McCool.

Pakistan could send Abdul Hafeez Kardar, Fazal Mahmood. Khan Mohamed and Intiaz Ahmed. India has also been invited to send some Test

players. Mr M. K. M. Ismal, Secretary of the Ceylon Cricket Board, announcing this today, said that the Board would select the final team next week. This may include three or four Australians, three Indians, whree Pakistan players with Ceylon cricketers completing the side.

The match, starting on February - 17, is to mark the holding of the Colombo Plan Exhibition.—Reuter.

### Baker Charged With Attempt To Bribe Player

Hamilton, Scotland, Nov. 28.

The police have arrested one man in connection with an attempt to bribe a Scottish League soccer player to lose a game.

Joseph McCudden, a baker appeared in court here today Some of Britain's best play and was bound over until Friday when he will be formally charged at the Sheriff's Court

At the hearing it was alleged

### UPSET OF THE YEAR



What was the upset of the year in Army sport? It came in the WRAC Inter-Command netball match when Southern Command inflicted the first defeat in two years on Eastern Command by 17 goals to 16.

Picture shows Lt. Audrey Williams on (in dark shirt), all-round WRAC athlete, who was second to Fanny Blankers-Koen in the 200 Metres in the last Olympic Games, jumping for the ball after a near miss at goal by a Southern Command attacker.

## INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SERIES

By "GRANDSTAND"

Seven entries to the forthcoming International Series (Men's Section) have been received, this number being one more than in the previous contest as a result of Canadian participation for the first time in the Series, but the entry in the Women's Section is disappointing as the three expected entries are still doubtful starters.

Full rosters have not yet been submitted as representatives of the various nations are still scouting around for the best side in view of the recent ruling which places 18 registrations as the maximum, but judging from the talent available, the coming knockout tournament will be the keenest ever staged.

Teams participating in the Men's section are Portugal (winners 1950/1), Great Britain. China. Pakistan, Philippines, Canada and the United States, the last named being permitted to draw on Uncle Sam's Navy for playing strength.

to be played off on Boxing Day, wishes to remind all interested Bantams ...... 0 8 and the draw will take place marties, whether players or at a General Council Meeting spectators, that the Umpires' next week, by which time the Classes will commence on rosters would have been re- Monday, December 3, at gistered, and a comparison of Victoria Recreation Club at the relative strength be easier | 5.30 p.m. All are welcome, and to gauge.

### TOOTH AND NAIL

One thing about the current pennant chase is that every team is fighting tooth and nail to win, and the fact that the tail-end teams usually start out as underdogs in every game, seem to give them additional inspiration. That is the set-up this year, and no team can afford to be careless against such determined opposition.

Among the cellar - dwellers who have given up hopes of the flag long ago are potential giant-killers, and present indications are that before season is over someone is going Americans to be surprised.

Basement teams that will pull Baseballers ...... 2 off upsets are: Canucks ("A" Div.); Baseballers and Dodgers Div.); Bantams (Junior) Blackhawks ..... 0 Griffins ...... and Pool To (Ladies). It seems that the Canucks are Delawares ...... o

net to avenge first round defeats Wildhres for, after a long string of Blue Sox losses, head-man Bill Woo is Pandas ...... determined to check the downward silde by persunding Big Boy Baker to turn up as they head into the home half of the reries. Which out for the Canucksi

- Some of the interest in the Hongkong Rifle Association will Junior Longue games this week he held at Kai Tak Rifle Range has been lost with the postpone- on Sunday, Shooting will comment, of the Delawares—Blue mence at 9 a.m. on detailed How woulder but this is more squads. The shooting will be of Club shan made up by the pair of 200, 300 and 500 yards. crue al "A" Division seumes in which the Saints tackle South China while Frank Poon's Over attend. Spoons will be awarded seas lade ment Pandos in a re- to the best scorers in different turn engagement.

The first-round is scheduled | Umpire-in-Chief Don Robbins | Dragons ....... 2 even if enthusiasts do not intend to be arbiters, these discussions will provide them with an opportunity of gaining a better knowledge of the popular pastime. All are welcome.

Ladies' League

WEEK-END

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY

JUNIOR LEAGUE

2.00 p.m. Pandas v Griffins

3.30 p.m. Dragons v Dodgers

LADIES' LEAGUE

SUNDAY

Barros: Virgie Rebeiro).

J. Silva; Roberto Nunes).

mond Taso; G. Pang).

Khan: J. Hotrick).

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SENIOR "B" DIVISION

SENIOR "A" DIVISION

Hollands: Ed Loureiro).

K. C. Hsieh; H. Loule).

Silva; J. Hernick).

umpires and scorers, is:

### HOW THEY STAND

South China ..... Benier "B" Division

South China ..... 2

The next practice shoot of the

All members are requested to

Depot Training. Squads 1, 2, 3, and 4: Monday December 3. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training. Loading and unloading. Lying position and hold. Lecture badges of rank. Weapon training. Alming 1, range and figure targets. Trigger control. Parade RHKDF HQ at 2,30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 5 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training loading and unloading. Lying position and hold. Badges rank — lecture. Weapon training hading and figure targets. trigger control. Parade HQ RHKDF at 2,30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training, assembl. Weapon training, stripping, assembl. ing, and sightsetting. Care and cleaning. Parade RHKDF HQ at \$.45 p.m! Dress Overalls and bereis.

Intelligence Unit Training, R Siction parade 5.30 p.m. Thursday Dec 6 at RHKDF HQ. Dress overalls. belt, beret. Subject weapon train-

all MT drivers is drawn to the fact that the Chinese population is lackthat the Chinese population is lacking in road sense and that particular care should be taken when civilians are on the streets. It is meeting in January 1952, any officer necessary for every MT driver to bear the responsibility of his position in mind at all times, and to the teams for the forthcoming force rifle meeting in January 1952, any officer or airman interested in shooting should hand their names into HQ H.K.A.A.F. as early as possible so realise that serious accidents may that necessary arrangements can be occur if he does not always observe made. It is hoped to hold the first due care and consideration. Mili-practice at R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak tary vehicles will be subject to all on Sunday 9th December 1951. civil traffic rules and speed limits.

### Hongkong Regiment

Training. 'B' Coy Monday Dec Programme (i) Arms and foot drill. Parade 5.30 p.m. Drill Sheds
Murray parade ground. Dress Clean
fatigue O.G. 'B' Coy Sunday Dec.
2. Programme classification Peak
Range Casuals. Parade 8.15 a.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue Battle order. HQ Coy. MG Platoon Dec. 4. Programme as detailed by O. C. Parade 5.30 p.m. Drill sheds Murray parade ground Dress clean fatigue O. G. Signal Platoon Tuesday December 4. Pro-gramme signal training in accordance with Star Training programme, as laid down by O.C. Signal platoon.
Parade 5.15 p.m. Murray Parade ground. Dress clean fatigue over-alls. Mortar Platoon Tuesday Dec. 4. Programme. Mortar drill. Mis-fire drill. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress clean fatigue overalls. RA Section. Parade Wed-nesday Dec. 5. 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress plain clothes.
C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m.
Monday Dec. 3 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling practice. Thursday Dec. 6. Individual telling practice. Snipers Sec. and Bn. Int. Parade 5.30 p.m. Monday Dec 3. HQ RHKDF. Air photos.

### Home Guard

Training. Thursday Dec. 6, Programme Trip Flares. Instruction and demonstration. Instructor — RSM. Dentists Mr Sun Chung-tak and Mr King. Parade 3.30 p.m. Murray Lister Chan and Western District parade ground. Dress overalls Welfare Association Nursing Dividemonstration. Instructor - RSM.

Naval Drill Hut Murray parade December 9 will be undertaken by will attend: - MT. Intelligence, sion. A Penetration Squad will not Cookery & Nursing, Signals, Dress go out on 16th December owing to the Dress, Drivers Section. All drivers who have passed the preliminary driving test will attend for on December 23, nor on December 30. final test on Tuesday December 4.
Transport will leave Murray parade ground at 5.30 p.m. for 8 Coy RASC. Driving Practice. Wednesday Dec. 5. or Friday Dec. 7. C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. on Monday Dec. 3 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling practice. Thursday Dec. 6.

### Individual telling practice. Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Trade Training. Friday Nov. 30. Radar Ops 'A' & 'B' Watches. Mem-HQ RHKDF. Happy Valley for a sion—Cpl, Ho Tse-kwan promoted to lecture by F/Lt Burt at 5.45 p.m. Sergeant w.e.f. 10.11.51; Pte. Wong Air Traffic Control. No Programme Yet-ming promoted to L/Corporal -Details of trade training will be w.e.f. 10.11.51. published at a later date. Saturday | Reserve. — Mong Kok Ambulance | 1 Dec. 51. Squadron Groundcrew Division—D/S Tong Yuk-man trans'B' Flight. All members of 'B' forced to reserve strength w.e.f. Flight groundcrew are to attend for 18.11.51. trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hong Hangar at 1.45 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.30 p.m. Sunday 2 Dec. 51. Squadron Groundcrew 'A' December 8, 1951 at 7.30 p.m. at Flight. All members of 'A' Flight groundcrew are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at 8.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. M. T Drivers
The following are to attend trade
training at Kai Tak. Transport
leaves Salisbury Road near Peninsula Hotel at 1.30 p.m. F/sgt Holland
is to arrange collection of transport
11 p.m.

Allocation for Hongkong Products
Exhibition Duties.—Week Days, four
inen & two nurses, 7.30 p.m. to 11
p.m. Saturday, Sundays & Public
Holidays, four men & two nurses,
2.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. to
11 p.m. is to arrange collection of transport required for instruction. A.C. Wang.
P., AC Ngai Lun Ming, AC Ng Hon Chuen. Monday 3 Dec. 51. Wireless Operators. All u/t Wireless Operators are to attend for a lecture by Sgt Haill at the Technical College, Wood Road, at 5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Full Day's Training.

Squadron Groundersw 'A' Flight.

11 p.m.
E q u i p m e n t, 1 Stretcher—(K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to supply), 1 set splints—(K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to supply), 2 blankets, Room to supply), 2 blankets, Water-bottles, (Brought by Div. on duty).

week-end Softball programme, with Squadron Grounderew 'A' Flight.
All trained grounderew of 'A' Flight are to attend for a full day's training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at 8.30 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.15 a.m. Tuesday 4 Dec. 51, Clerios G.D. & Clerks P.A. Courses, Members of these course are to attend (Alfred Turner, Buster (Ed Loureiro, Johnnie Jen, p.m. for practical work. Police loo Nursing Division; Dec. 20, H.K.A.A.F. Trade training will Thursday, Mongkok Div. & Water-continue at R.H.K.D.F. HQ Happy loo Nursing Division; Dec. 21, Frivalley at SAS p.m. Wednesday 5 day, Kong Wah Div. & Shamshui-3.30. p.m Squaws v. Wahoos Dec. 51. Nursing Orderlies. Members of this course are to attend a trade training locture by P/O S.S. Ramier in HQ R.H.K.D.F. Happy Valley at 5.45 p.m. Wednesday 5 Dec. 51. Radar Opg 'A' Waten. A Helf Day's practical training will take place at a radar station on the island for all members of this course. Transport leaves HQ R.H.K.D.F. Happy Valley at 5.00 a.m. and Star Ferry at 510 a.m. Lameh will provided. Fighter Plotters 'A' Watch. A Half Day's training will take place at Air HQ Opg Room at 9.00 a.m. for all members of 'A' Watch. A Half Day's training will take place at Air HQ Opg Room at 9.00 a.m. for all members of 'A' Watch. A Half Day's training will take place at Air HQ Opg Room at 9.00 a.m. for all members of 'A' Watch. A Half Day's training will take place at Air HQ Opg Room at 9.00 waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 30, Sturder, Kowleon Div. & Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 30, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 25, Tuesday. (P.H.), Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 27, Thursday, Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Nursing Division: Dec. 23, Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Monday. Rong Wah Div. & R.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 32, Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & Shamshuipo Div. & R.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & R.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 32, Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & R.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong Wah Div. & R.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division: Dec. 32, Waterioo Nursing Division: Dec. 31, Monday. Rong (G. Pang, A. Rocha, R. A da 11.00 a.m. St Joseph's v South (F. Ewins, Jock Brown, F. 2.00 p.m. Overseas v Pandas (Red Pereira, Tony Kwak, 9.30 a.m. Red Sox v Americans (P. K. Lau, George, Pang: Bred Dieson.

3.80 p.m. US Navy v H.K. Ball trained grounderew who cannot at the little bend with their respective flights Telegraters. Div. tend with their respective flights raisy attend on this evening. Transport will leave Enlichery Road at 150 p.m. Fighter Flotters A & B to Nursing Division: Jan. 3. Wednesday port will leave Enlichery Road at 150 p.m. Fighter Flotters A & B to Nursing Division: Jan. 3. Thurst watches. Members of Steps cours day. Talmanetsul Div. & Shamebullens to attend at the S.O.R. at 545 po Mursing Division. p.m. Wireless Operators are to attend for Vireless Operators are to attend for legit. Ho Kaneso, E.B.St.J., legitres by Sgt Hill and Sgt. (Y. C. Mei. Wally Ma, Ray-12.80 p.m. Wildfires v Bantami (A. Ozerlo, S. Bucks, A. H

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Eorce Headquarters

Command. Capt. C.M. McEwan.
MEE. resumes command of the Intelligence Unit w.e.f. October 29.
1951.

Depot Training. Squads 1, 2, 3, and 4. Monday December 3. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training. Loading and unloading. Lying position and hold. Lecture badges of rank Weapon training. Alming 1. range and figure targets. Trigger control. Parade RHKDF HQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 5 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training loading and unloading. Lying position and hold. Badges tringer control. Parade RHKDF HQ at 2.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training Alming 1, range and figure targets trigger control. Parade HQ RHKDF at 2.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1.30 p.m. Dress overalls and berets. Squad No. 6 Tuesday December 4. Programme Squad drill. Weapon training at 1

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(Sgd.) C. P. VAUGHAM, Lt.-Col. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

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Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commissioner of St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No 48/51 dated November 29, 1951.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong. — 2.12.51 to 8.42.51, Central Division; 9.12.51 to 15.12.51, K.C.O.B. Divi-

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. — 3.12.51 to 9.12.51, Shamshuipo Division: 10, 12,51 to 16,12,51, Kowloon

Racecourse Duties. — Saturday, December 8, Chung Sing Division.

Headquarters Duties. — Saturday, December 8, Causeway Bay and Motor Transport Divisions. Penetration Squad Duties.—Sunday. December 2, M.O. Wu King-tak.

H.K.W.A.A.C.

sions. Next for duty Dr David Yu and Dentist Mr H. F. Shields. Dutles with the Penetration Squad on Sunday.

Training. Parade Monday Dec. 3 ground at 5.30 p.m. Lectures. Capt. members of the Western District N.K. Latimer. The u/m sections Welfare Association Nursing Divi-

> Football Duties, Hongkong.-Saturday, December 1, at 3.30 p.m. Club Ground, Eastern Division in charge. Wanchai "B" Division, Western Dist. K. F. Division; Sunday, December 2, at 3,30 p.m. Club Ground, South Division in charge H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division, K.C.O.B. Division; Tuesday, December 4, at 4 p.m. Club Ground, Central Division in charge, Shaukiwan Division, Shaukiwan K. F. Division.

Radar One 'A' & 'B' Watches. Mem- Appointment & Promotion.—Con-bers of these watches are to attend fucian Association Ambulance Divi-

Hongkong No. 1 Corps Meeting .-A meeting of H.K. No. 1 Corps Officers will be held on Wednesday.

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There is only a small batch cer, It acts on the same prin-

coloured discs of cobalt 60, which can be directed more acwhich will provide greater radio-activity than the world's

radium. The little chunks of cobalt 60 are the hearts of the twoton "cancer bomb," the first of which was dedicated recently at Victoria Hospital in London, Ontario. The cost of the installations was \$50,000. would require \$50,000,000 worth of natural radium to produce the same intensity of gamma rays for cancer treatment-if there were that much avail-

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sufferers.

The "bakery" in the Canadian Government's multi-million dollar atomic research station at Chalk River and the oven is the atomic reactor which has been developed there.

of biscuits—six in all—and ciple as ordinary X-ray against the steamer they will not be fully cooked machines, sending but its stream of gamma mys to destroy the When the work is completed, malignant tissues. the scientists will have pro- cobalt 60 bomb merely produces duced half a dozen grey- a greater interesty of mys

> about an inch across and less curately will penetrate more than half an inch thick, each of deeply there conventional X-rays. HOW IT'S DONE According to scientists here. entire existing supply to compare ordinary X-ray equipment with the new cobalt 60 apparatits is like comparing a

candle to an acetelyne torch. The all-important discs cobalt 60 are produced by placing natural cobalt, which is cobalt 59. Chalk River. There they are eventually, after months, small portion of the cubalt 59 changes to cobalt 60, which throws off torreits of gamma rays for a period of several

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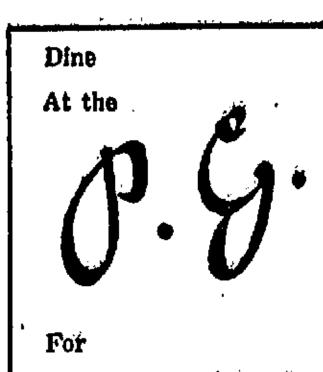
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was believed differences over the question of civil or army control of this

The new Cabinet comprises seven members of the Popular Party, two Independents and one member of the Moslem

Brotherhood. Damascus Radio named the other Ministers as follows: Foreign Minister Shaker o Ass, Popular Party. National Economy Minister— Ali Bozo, Popular Party. Interior Minister—Alimed

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Foreign investors, chiefly American, have purchased 1,330,000 shares over the counter since the stock market was opened to them six months ago, the Nippon Times said today.

This does not include shares transferred to American and other foreign firm during that period.

Their buying has chiefly been very much like to have forof gilt-edgeds and chemical eigners become permanent tibres, with the Tokyo Rayon shareholders in our companies, and the Teikoku Rayon leading, taking more than a passing in-The Tokyo Rayon recently terest in supporting the commade a tie-up with the Dupont panies as their own." Nemours Company and the Teikoku has concluded similar arrangements with American ping downward last week, with Reuter.

Viscose. The trend was welcomed by the executives of the two firms. A Tokyo Rayon spokesman was quoted as saying "We would

## Exchange Rates In New York

New York, Nov. 28. England—official ... unofficial .... 30-day futures 00-day futures Australia New Zealand ..... South Africa Belgium ...... Denmark ..... West Germany ..... itoliand ..... Norway ..... Portugal ........... ........

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PRICES SLIPPING Share prices continued slipthe assistance of the United States Economic Planner, Mr Joseph Dodge's warning that Japan's economy was headed for

continued austerity. The average price of 188 year which was sustained the two previous weeks went easy at the start of the last two weeks' trading and declined to 183,46, the lowest since the beginning of October.

This time, however, the floor was dull and Japanese brokers attributed the decline to realisation that the bullish movement of the last 16 months—since the outbreak of the Korean war—

was lacking in depth. The confusion was added to by the plunge of speculators for Mitsukoshi department store shares early in the week The expected rise failed to materialise and the week ended sociated Press.

with prices depressed. Japan's Wall Street sources do not expect another boom this New year but believe the present decline will taper off until the end of the year.-United Press.

### TEXTILE MARKET

Now York, Nov. 29. The cotton textile market was quiet adday and prices were about unchanged. The wool goods market was

Rayon goods displayed better tone for some types of clothes, such as acetate taffolus, -Associated Press.

Bank Quotations

New York, Nov. 26. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 27% bid. 2944 anked: Chase National City Bunk 45 bld 47 second

## Experts To Meet In New Delhi

New Delhi, Nov. 28. Distinguished statisticians from all over the world will gather in India in December to participate in the International Statistical Confer-

conference, which will begin in New Delhi on December 5, will continue to December 11 when it will break for a short period. It will reassemble in textiles. Calcutta on Dec. 16 and continue to Dec. 18. During the recess the members on thair way Calcutta will pay a visit to historic places in India.

Invitations have been issued by the Government of India to 71 countries and also to international agencies and organisations. President Rajendra Prasad will be the patron of the conference. A national committee has been formed with Prime Minister Nehru as honorary chairman.

A number of associated conferences in different fields of statistics will be held at the same time in New Delhi and Calcutta in which the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth, the International Biometric Society, the International Econometric Society, and the International Union for Scientific Study of Population Problems will parti-

Special meetings and group discussions will also be arranged by the Indian Statistical Institute. Calcutta, which is acting as the host.

The conference is expected to provide stimulus to Asian countries for the development of their statistical system to serve the needs of their economic arlvance and to give an opportunity to all the participants to take stock of many-sided developments in related fields in recent

### Preparing For **Empire** Talks Finance

London, Nov. 28. Senior finance officials and economic experts of the Commonwealth are expected to meet here on January 8 to prepare for the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' secret conference beginning here on January 15.

The agenda for the crucial Ministerial talks on the Sterling Area's problems, particularly the sterling-dollar gap, is likely to be completed before the officials and experts begin their one-week discussions.

The agenda is expected to be agreed on among the Governments of Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia through the normal channels of Commonwealth consultation. The officials and economic ex-

perts will be mainly concerned with removing obscurities and clearing the way for items on which agreement is required, and with the collating of important figures and statistics. The Ministerial talks, which are also expected to last for about a week, will be presided over by Mr Richard Butier, Chancellor of the Exchequer .-

## Market In N.Y.

New York, Nov. 28. Corporate bonds narrowly today with a slight toward the upside. Changes for the most part were narrow.

higher-priced yield bonds gained for the most part, A few selected rails were in demand. Government narrowly mixed in quiet overthe-counter dealings. Japanese bonds were un-

## Futures

changed to nearly two points

lower on small sales,-As-

New York, Nov. 28. World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 higher, with sales totalling 11 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed lower to 2 higher, with sales totalling 154 contracts. Prices closed today

follows:---CONTRACT NO. 4 (world) January (1952) ... 4.70 nominal March 4.77 bid May 4.76 bld July 4.77 bld Eleptember 4.77 bld CONTRACT NO. 6 March (1982) ... 5.28 bid May bld July Dab bits September 5.45 bid

## PIRATING ALLEGED JAPANESE TRADERS U.K. DESIGNS

## British Press Campaign

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) London, Nov. 28.

Two debates in Parliament this week on ratification of the Japanese peace treaty have stirred up a British Press campaign against the alleged Japanese pirating of British designs in pottery and

This morning two mass circulation newspapers appeared with an article devoted to Japan - to Japanese trade practices.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock were claimed to be undermining Exchange this morning was valued at \$120,585. Noon quotations and the morning's Chronicle," names well-known

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## For Spain

New York, Nov. 28. American technical assistance and equipment will help Spain Indo-China is now in full swing Baeza-Cordoba railway line. Under the terms of a contract with the RENFE, the National 1953. system of Spanish railways, the Westinghouse Electric International Company will supply combination freight rassenger electric locomotives, seven ignition rectifier

equipment. The order is part of a Spanish programme of electrifying key sections of the lines wherever grade, curve and traffic conditions show advantages for electric over steam operation.

Electrification of the busy stretch between Manzanares and Beeza is expected to increase its capacity by 65 per cent. The 20 locomotives will all be

delivered by early 1954. -Reuter.

### LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 28. Prices of tin were steady this morning. Turnover was 60 tons, including 15 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as Spot tin, buyers ...... 960 Spot tin, sellers ..... 90212

Business done at ..... 960-96252
Three-months tin, buyers
Three-months tin, sellers 947 Business done at —United Pross.

## in Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 28. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: --Number I subber, per lb. November ......... 139-13514 December ...... 127/6-108 January (1932) Number 2 rubber. November ...... 134-134% Number 3 rubber, November 130-13015 Number 4 nubber November introduction 12016-12016

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Business the following rates:

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charges provided by many firms of Japanese goods which clashed with their produce in markets as far apart as Bangkok and Chicago. Japanese trade activities Britain's foreign markets.

Two days ago the former

Today the "Daily Express,

Labour Minister, Mr

touch off the campaign.

in the House of Commons

A rival newspaper, the "News British firms who reported their woes. JOINT APPROACH? Representative pottery manu-

facturers say firms do not want newspaper publicity. They declare they can well deal with Japanese firms without indiscriminate support. The British Board of Trade

has already been intervening officially to support the manto-man approaches made by British industrialists to Japanese manufacturers. Plans are being made among

some Conservative MP's and industrial interests connected with the Far East to prepare a joint Anglo-American approach to the problem of Japanese competition.

## American Aid In

Saigon, Nov. 28. Allen Griffin, special Economic Co - operation Administration representative in the Far East, said today that America's aid to electrify the Manzanares- and expenditures here are expected to reach a total of \$46,000,000 by mid-summer of

Mr Griffin, who had carried out an eight-day inspection tour of Vietnam, Laps and Camthat American assistance is stations and related electrical helping these Governments solve problems of social unrest and economic discontent.

> programme here in 1950, allows:- follows:ing \$21,000,000. This figure has now reached close to \$32,000,000. Mr Griffin said the French-Vietnamese military effort the Communist-led Vietminh in Indo-China being backstopped by E.C.A., by helping provide people with the opportunity to improve their status and feel a reasonable degree of economic security. -

## Consumption Rubber

Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28. New York, Nov. 28. Spot 2.66

Domestic manufacturers last December 2.6714-16 month consumed 110,191 long; March (1952) ...... 2.87%-14 and May tons of both natural synthetic rubber, which was an increase of 3.71 per cent over the spot 106,246 long tons consumed the December ...... 1.8934-1.89 Manufacturers' Association re- May venled today. Natural rubber accounted for 37,495 long tons December ..... 2.01% of the total, up 1.10 per cent March (1052) ...... 2.031/4-9/4 from the 37,086 tons used in September, Synthetic rubber December ...... 9876-90 amounted to 72,096 long tons. an increase of 5.11 per cent \$13.30.—United Press. from the 69,160 long tons used during the previous month. Consumption of reclaimed rubber by Industry in October was estimated at 28,330 long lims, an increase of 6.44 per

and synthetic rubber consump. Britain. tion declined to 1,028,865 from 1,000,753 long tons in the corresponding 1950 period, United

Japanese Bonds London, Nov. 30. Japanese bonds \*A" (4x, cd 1390) \*B" (4x, cd 1390) \*C" (5x, cd 1907) \*D" (84, cd 1934) \*T" (814), cd 1934)

### UNEVEN TRADING COTTON

New York, Nov. 28. Cotton prices rallied today after a ragged start only to ease off again at the close. It was largely a professional affair with prices sensitive to small orders cither way.

Activity developed at a slower pace following a 40-minute suspension of trading after 10:35 a.m. for the city's civilian defence drill. Hedge selling appeared in flurrles at the opening

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11th Dec.

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and close. The evening-up in expiring Smith, flourished two china cups December delivery provided another trading feature. The issuance of five delivery notices brought a small overnight which had sent its special reaccumulation of liquidation. porter on a 16-day tour of the A supporting factor was a country, printed detailed

reported E.C.A. cotton purchase credit of \$2,000,000 to Austria. The market opened off 10 to up 5 points. It dipped to losses of 10 to 32 points, then rallied by easy stages to net gains of to 22 points, only to ease again in the final minutes of trading to close off 2 to 13 points net Prices closed today as

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May		38.37
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### Korea News Affects The Market Stock

New York, Nov. 28. Prices of stocks were lower on the Stock Exchange in moderately active trading totalling 1,150,000 shares.

The market made the worst showing in the final hour of dealings but losses were extremely small with some issues countering the trend with good

Experts believed that it was linked with the virtual cease-fire

Dealings were somewhat curtailed by the civil defence drill which halted trading for 32 minutes during the morning. Rails made the worst showing. Steels dropped fractionally, of E.C.A. projects in the States Chemicals were strong. Motors were steady. Of 1,089 issues bodia, told a news conference traded, 423 advanced, 390 declined and 276 were unchanged. However, all averages moved lower.

Dow Jones averages at the E.C.A. originally started its end of the session snood as 30 industrials ...... 258.64 15 utilities ...... 45.93 40 bonds. ..... 189.28 .-United Press.

## Mixed Day Grains

Chicago Nov. 28. Chicago grain futures moved in a mixed pattern. Wheat futures closed 21/8 higher to 1/4 lower and soybeans were I to 2% higher. Prices of grain futures closed as follows:— Wheat-price per bushel

before, the Rubber March (1952) ...... 1.931/4 March (1952) ..... 1.0134-1.02. New York flour-per 200 lb. sack

## London, Nov. 27.

Mr Henry Hopkinson, Secrecent from the 28,016 long tons tary for Overseas Trade, turned used in September. For the down a proposal in the House of initial ten months of 1951, Commons today that a synthetic however, the total of matural rubber plant should be set up in ... Mr Barnelt Janner, Labour,

had suggested this "In view testates and all those who work on them against Communist at--United Press

tures in this country."-Rauter. | cent- Associated Press.

Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore 5th Dec. "VAN HEUTSZ" "TEGELBERG" B. America, Africa & Singapore Macaenar, Balikpapan & Singapore Calcutta & Singapore 7th Dec. "RUYS" 0th Dec. "TJIKAMPER"
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## World's Wool Output Likely To Increase

Washington, Nov. 28. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations today predicted a continued gain in the world wool output this year, increased sugar production and a record world tobacco crop in the 1951-1952

According to the Agency's annual autumn summary, world wool production this year is now estimated at 4,070,000,000 paonds—a 60,000,000-pound gain over last

An all-time peak of 4,200,000-000 pounds of wool were produced in 1941. The report said that favourable weather conditions and rising prices helped to increase wool production during the past four

Before that, the World War II conditions of fixed prices and closed markets caused a sharp reduction—down to a rate 3,710,000,000 pounds in 1947. Uruguay and New Zealand

showed an increase this year in the wool output over the peak year of 1941 production, the report said, while European production, excluding Russla, was about the same as the record U.S. OUTPUT

Decreases from the peak are still on record for. Australia, elaborate on the possibility of a South Africa, Argentina and the United States. Estimated total wool output Tuesday. this year in the United States is 200,000,000 pounds, compared with 252,500,000 pounds last scheduled at 104 per cent of year and on average 1941-45 production of 428,500,000 pounds. said that "steel-makers are not The Agency also set the snug about the production outworld's tobacco harvest during look."-Associated Press. the year ending next June at 7,435,000,000 pounds, four per

cefit above the 1930-81 output. World production of cane and heol sugar in 1051-52 is expected to total 86,500,000 tons, slightly more than the 30,400,000 tons of the past season and well

## Steel Strike Possible

New York, Nov. 28. The possibility of a strike and a dangerously low level of scrap stocks posed a double-barrelled threat to continued high operations in the steel industry, the Iron Age said today.

metal-working trade weekly reported that the supply of scrap iron and steel took a turn for the worse this week after being touch-and-go for several months: The publication did not

in the steel industry began on Noting that operations this rated capacity, the Iron Age

## KMT SHIPS FOR

the efforts of the Communists in Makaya to curtail the output of raw rubber in that country."

Mr Hopkinson replied: "While appreciating the great importance of protecting rubber in the great importance of protecting rubber in the states."

Mool prices at the Adelaide to them by the Chinese sales to buy remained ruly firm Nationalist Government. at Tuesday's prices for Merino arrive here in the hear future. tacks I do not think there is and better-type wools fell 10 The two ships are the reson to fear that the required to 15 per cent on the last "Venkei" and the "Chimel," seek supplies of natural rubber will Adelaide sales. Sales and skirt- now anchored at Keeling, willow not be available for manufac- ings were off by about 7% per the third, the 'Hamin," is in dock in Jopan -- Reuter

## Weirs Pumps

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## CHINA EMB MAIL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951.



## Britain Turns Down European Federation

### MAXWELL FYFE'S SPEECH CAUSES BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

Strasbourg, Nov. 28. The British Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, said today that Britain could not join in a European federation but was anxious to establish the "closest possible association with the European, continental community."

He also told the 127 delegates of the 15-nation European Assembly that Britain might never enter fully into a European defence system.

Reynaud, jumped to his feet European economy. la*s*t year.

caused general disappointment transact business with it." on the Assembly, many of whose Conservative Government. Sir David gave a detailed stages in its development." statement on the new Government's attitude to the Council of

### DOOR NOT CLOSED

promise "that our eventual federation. association with the European Britain had interests and defence community will amount responsibilities in three world to full and unconditional areas—the Commonwealth, the participation."

At a Press conference later Western Europe he said that Britain was not

European Army. that the European army was by Britain and the Scandinapart of the defence arrangements "a decision to transfer in adbeing made under the North vance and finally Atlantic Treaty Organisation,

the Federal German Republic elaborately drawn separation (West Germany) can not only of federal and State powers," contribute towards the common Sir David said. tion with the European com- take such a step.

munity." Sir David said. further its work and "to place speech, what knowledge and experience. He appealed to delegates to ing from World War Two under attending this conference as full motion."

members."

charging Sir David with re- If the six countries-France, that if it did not participate in pudiating the motion calling for Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxem- the European army he was a European army proposed by bourg and Western Germany- almost certain that the French his chief, Mr Winston Churchill, ratified the Plan Britain would Parliament would also refuse to "set up a permanent delegation have anything to do with it.at the seat of the high authority Reuter. The British Minister's speech to enter into relations and

He said, Britain "desires to members had hoped for close establish the closest possible e -operation from Britain's new association with the European continental community at all | GIVES PLEDGE

He pledged her determination Europe, of which the Assembly to play a full part in the work of the Council of Europe, but reaffirmed long-standing British an interview today he saw Sir David said he could not opposition to joining a European

Unified States and Canada and

Federation long demanded "closing the door" on the in the unofficial European Parliament by France, Italy Sir David told the delegates and West Germany but opposed integral and important vian countries, meant to Britain government functions to "It provides a means by which | federal body with a consequent

defence effort but can also be It was not possible for a brought into even closer associa- recountry in Britain's position to

M. Reynaud, prominent French Britain had strengthened her federalist, immediately afterteam of observers at the Paris wards said that he was bitterly European army conference to disappointed at Sir David's

we possess on these questions of "try somehow to influence our cold war conditions, he said. defence at the disposal of our British friends so that they will This posed serious difficulties in friends and allies who are not repudiate Churchill's own her trade. But Japan had in-

Sir David said that Britain for the immediate setting up of tries in the next several years, flooked forward to the early a European army on November the Senator added. realisation of the Schuman Plan | 8 last year. Most of the British | He refused to predict the pool and regarded it as a means | Assembly abstained).

France's Premier, M. Paul of strengthening the Western! M. Reynaud said he wanted to warn the British Government

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## Leadership

Washington, Nov. 28. Senator J. W. Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) said in India and Japan as future rivals for recognition as leader of

He said the rivalry "is very real" and represents an international problem which other nations should approach with

Senator Fulbright, a member of the Senste Foreign Relations Committee did not predict the outcome but he thought India would be handicapped by her "disposition not to co-operate" in world affairs.

He added that this referred to her refusal to join in the Japanese peace treaty con⊢ ference and certain of her other stands.

Another handicap would be the internal problems, he said. "India has so many internal problems that she is hard pressed to maintain orderly govern-

Japan also had the "terrible economic problem" of recovergenuity and ambition to carry (Mr Churchill put his motion her ahead of other Asian coun-

for a European coal and steel Socialist delegates to the long-range outcome of the rivalry with India,—Reuter.

### Peke Takes A Peek



Nine-month-old Pekingese Michal is a privileged visitor to the dressing room of the chorus of "Robinson Crusoe on Ice," now in rehearsal at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Owned by chorus girl Sheila Gardner of Neasden, London, Michal is seen watching as Miss Gardner gets ready for rehearsals.—Reuter-

### Lyttelton's Mind" Colombo, Nov. 28.

The British Colonial Oliver Mr Secretary. Lyttelton, said here today no immediate solution to the bandit problem in Malaya, but he thought it a good idea introduce helicopters into the war.

Mr Lyttelton, who arrived here on Wednesday night on his way to Singapore, told pressmen he was going to Malaya with "an open mind" on her problems.

His visit was for the special purpose of seeing what more could be done in the long drawn-out war against the Communistled guerillas.

With the situation in Egypt as it was, he did not see how reinforcements could be sent to Malaya at present.-Reuter.

## Truce Talks Deadlock Feared

Tokyo, Nov. 29. A deadlock in the armistice talks loomed today as the truce delegates met at Pan Mun Jom with completely opposing ideas on how to end the shooting.

Both sides went back to the 11 a.m. meeting after a night's study of the other's proposal and ways and means to enforce ment after the proposals are pared down is that the United Nations wants joint inspecting teams to have free access to all take the inner lane, while traffic parts of Korea—presumably all going up Garden Road have to the way from Pusan to the take the outer lane. The Police Yalu River.

let anyone behind their Korean iron curtain.

Radio Peking said today the Communist delegates told their UN counterparts at the first meeting yesterday that the idea of free access was "absolutely unacceptable to our side."

Much hard work and con before the Communists' "not broad enough" proposal and the system.
UN "too broad" suggestion Accor

While the truce delegates action in Korea rolled to a vir- motorists were co-operating tual halt. The only offensive most reasonably action reported in the last 24 gently. by order of the Judge of the hours was by the Communists. Colonial Court of the Ad- While officials denied that a agree, will come this evening, miralty after eight actions "fire only if fired upon" order had been issued, all reports indicated that the UN infantry and seven members of the crew artillery opened up only in claiming unpaid wages and answer to the Communist fire.-United Press.

Munsan, Nov. 29. The full UN delegation to the that they had sailed in the Rio Pan Mun Jom military armistice conference departed from Bengo first from Hamburg to the advance base camp head-Colombo and then between quarters at 10 a.m. by motor

further alleged that were several other un
"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" will be held tonight at
9.80 at the King's and Majestic

and her owner, Fraue His Excellency the Governor a temporary will head a distinguished at-

Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will be present and will They declared that unless play selections by permission the vessel was sold they would of the Commanding Officer, Lt-

> Answers O. An unti-tank rocket gun.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

## Walkie-Talkies Used To Aid City's New Traffic Diversion

## No Serious Congestion Of Vehicles This Morning

Equipped with walkie-talkies, traffic Police were on the go from 6 a.m. today directing traffic in the centre of the town to conform with the new diversions improvised as a result of the closing of Murray Road and Chater Road from the Hongkong Club to Murray Road.

At the same time PWD workmen began tearing down the Murray Road fencing of the Hongkong Cricket Club and Forestry officials started to fell some of the 70-yearold banyan trees bordering the Club in preparation for the widening of Murray Road to an overall width of 40 feet.

The closed area of Chater Road is also being reaced.

Identity

The man, who gave his name

Mr Low remanded defendant

yesterday when he was informed

that defendant had no police re-

cord but according to the licence,

Fok Man, licensee of passenger

sampan A155V, had four pre-

vious convictions for similar

the name of the licensee as a

Mr Low said that it might be

a custom but it could not be

future defendant's proper name

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call the names C G H T W: the

rocations c g b t w Then the matrimonial clauses give three

(1) G n—O t—H w—W o—I g
(2) G n—W t—C 2—H w—I o
(3) G c—H t—W g—O n—I w
But (from the final clue) Mr
Grocer is not the natter. This
excludes (1) and (2)

Bo the grocer is Mr. Wheelwright,

London Express Service.

matter of convenience.

Sub-Inspector Kong Sai-lun

Murray Road has long been recognised as a serious bottleneck. Only 22 feet wide, and Offender's the Colony's west to east traffic, it slows down the flow not only in the heart of the city, but for considerable distances from the area. Besides the widening which

will slice some 15 feet off the northeast corner of the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, other improvements include as Fok Man charged with conthe rounding off of corners of the Club ground and the con- veying prostitutes in the harbour struction of pedestrian islands. and who was remanded by Mr. The closure of Murray Road T. B. Low at the Marine Court and part of Chater Road will yesterday for Police to conduct C.P.A. not be for long, but it entails a enquiries into his real identity. great deal of reorganising of was identified as Wong Takthe normal traffic flow as well shing, aged 20. He was fined as the closure of some re- \$100 for the offence. cognised parking areas in the

Central district. Large bright yellow diversion signboards have been raised with traffic stands at the entrance to Queen's Pier right in the centre of the former Statue Square, outside the Hongkong Bank at the junction of Wardley Street and Des Voeux Road Central, while the main traffic said this morning that it apcontrol at the bottom of Garden Road has been shifted east to the boat-people that whoever Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. John the junction of Murray Road was in charge of a craft used son. and Queen's Road.

GARDEN ROAD TRAFFIC There was also a traffic stand for bringing about a ceasefire at the Peak Tram station where a constable directed traffic down ii. The hard core of disagree- Garden Road which can now accepted in law. The Magisturn eastwards into Queen's trate instructed that in the Road Central.

East-bound traffic have to must be obtained. are firm on this and will not The Communists refused to allow crossing of lanes. As far as could been seen there were no serious hold-ups this morning, the smoothest flow being of traffic travelling east.

Additional traffic Police have been put on duty at key points and the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Mr Maxwell and the Divisional Superintendent of siderable compromises on either | Traffic, Mr D.C. Tebbutt, spent side appeared to be necessary some time this morning observing the working of the new

> According to a high Police official the plan was working very smoothly; professional

But the real test, the Police

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, "It's Swing Time"; 6.30, London Studio Molodies—Eric Robinson and his Orchestra (BBCTS), with Gwen Catley (Soprano); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Letter from America"—by Alistair Cook (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise—Music for Waterless Days (Studio); 7.50 Waterless Days (Studio); 7.59.
Weather Report; 8. "From the Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10.
Interlude; 8.15. Studio Concert. Tonight

Gala Premieres of International Films' technicolour film "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" will be held tonight at 9.80 at the King's and Majestic theatres.

His Excellency the Governor will head a distinguished attendance of guests at the King's Theatre showing.

Interlude: 8.15. Studio Concert—Rena Keown (Mezo-Soprano), John Moleod (Baritone), with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Drown: 8.30, Ray's a Laugh"—with Ted Ray, Kitty Buett and Fred Yule (BBCTS); 9. "Sponts Review"—by Field Studio); 9.15, "Thursday Serenade"—a Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Betty Drown: 9.35, "In My Labrary"—a Talk by Field My Labrary"—a Talk by Field Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, "At the Opera"—"La Tosca" Act 1 (Puccini), with the Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of the Reale Opera and Orchestra of the Reale Opera Moties, Rome, conducted by Oliviero De Fabrilla; 11, Light Music of Jacob Gade; 14,15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Weather Report; God Save the King; 11.20, Close down.

> For amoking while the Cour was in session, Low Chuch, 20 hawker was fined \$20 by Mr for hawking without a licence.

### Living Language

Why we say Old

Originally a "fogram" or "fogrum" was a short word for a stupid old fool, and from this "fogey" describe an invalid or oldish soldier who could not be sent on active service and was therefore put on garrison duty. The word "old" was generally put before his name by contemptuous new recruits and so the phrase "old fogey" has come to mean anyone old - fashioned and a little eccentric.

Office: registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:
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will be 5 p.m. on November 30, per sa Changte. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Malaya, 2 p.m., 68 Hot Houw. Siam, 2 p.m., 68 Shansi. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 By Air

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.,
via C.P.A.L.

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Formoss, 5 p.m., H.K. Alnways N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Malaya, A.C. S. B.O.A.C. Guam, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., sa Lcc long/Fatshan. peared to be the custom among a.m., train via Canton. China, People's Republic, 8.30

Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.,

### Five Gamblers Arrested

Five men were arrested yesterday by a Police party in Kai Lui Village, Kowloon City, while they were playing a game of Pai Kau, watched by a large

Before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning the five men were charged with gambling and four of them were fined \$30 each. The other man who had a previous conviction was fined \$50, A sum of \$80.20 picked up

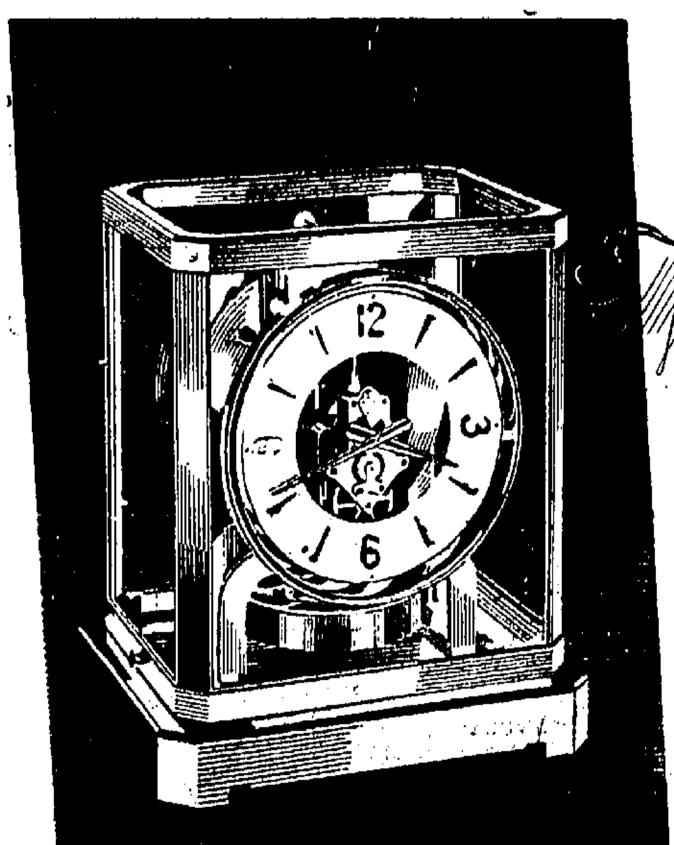
during the raid was ordered to be given to the Poor Box.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"We saved up to buy an icebox, but your grandpa got the TV bug-so we still hang the butter down the Wellie

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## ARREST

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or necessaries.

trying to dispose of.

be unable to enforce their Col. J. C. Church, MC. claim against Frau Behoen.

application for the arrest of

### could be brought together. Colombo, Nov. 28. Ceylon Customs authori- talked, the UN offensive ground drivers were very good while

The claimants, who alleged! Colombo and ports in India and sedan.—United Press. Pakistan, claimed that they had that since October they had not Film Premieres been provided with either food

Their total claims were for more than 37,000 rupees.

there were several other unagainst the theatres. resident at Colombo, whose tendance of guests at the King's only property was the Rio Theatre showing. Bengo, which she had been The band of the 1st Br. The

The duage hallowed their

application for the arrest of 1. Because it is at sea level. R. W. S. Winter at Kowlook the vessel, but said that the 2. And Look S. Snapdragon 4. yesterday morning, would make no order for her It lies 10 to 150 m. N.E. from Defendant pleaded ignorance sale before passing judgment, the coast of Australia, 5. Cathay. | of law, He was also fined \$5